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THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

OF DAVENPORT, IOWA

1868 - 1938

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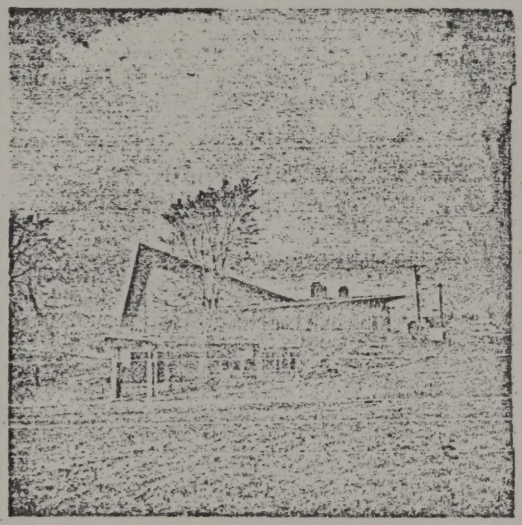

Unitarian Church
3707 Eastern Avenue
Davenport, Iowa

Τσάντα

Εικόνα 11

A program of celebration of the SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the beginning of the Unitarian Church of Davenport was held during the week of October ninth to sixteenth, 1938.

On Sunday, October ninth, we dedicated the new copies of "Hymns of the Spirit," which were bought by the members of the congregation as memorials to the founders of the church. In each copy is placed a slip which reads:

"These Hymnals are Given and Dedicated by The Members of This Church as a Token of Gratitude to the Founders on Its Seventieth Anniversary, October 9, 1938," together with the name of the donor of that copy. The Dedication Service was carried out with the help of a senior choir. Besides the hymns used in the usual places in the service of worship, four others were chosen for the dedication. Dr. Snyder spoke briefly in introduction of each hymn, and then the hymn was announced by one of the choir, in terms of dedication as follows:

By Mr. Vonder Heyde:

"And now in grateful memory and devotion for all that the pageantry of the years has brought us, gifts of the soul and gifts of brave example, we dedicate these books of song and praise to the founders of this church, with hymn number 146." (All Hail, the Pageant of the Years.)

By Mrs. Hansen:

"And now in the love of music and in worship of an infinite rhythm that sings from distant star to inner spirit, we dedicate these books of song and praise to the founders of this church, with hymn number 420." (O Sing With Loud and Joyful Song.)

By Mr. Mason:

"And now in the spirit that has abided in this place for three score years and ten, we dedicate these books of song and praise to the founders of this church, with hymn number 466." (We Love the Venerable House Our Fathers Built to God.)

By Mrs. Goenne:

"And now in grateful memory for prophets, poets, seers and wise men who have left us an inheritance of wisdom which the years cannot corrupt, we dedicate these books of song and praise to the founders of this church, with hymn number 421." (O Prophet Souls of All the Years.)

The meeting on Tuesday evening, October eleventh, was devoted to an historical and retrospective view. Mrs. Hilda Matthey read a paper of reminiscences and Dr. Charles E. Snyder reviewed the story of the birth of the church organization and of its sponsors. Mrs. Matthey's and Dr. Snyder's papers are presented in this printed form as a permanent record of the years that they survey.

MEMORIES

Mrs. Hilda Matthey

"All hail the pageant of the years
That endless come and go
The brave procession of the spheres
In time's remiatless flow,
Arise and crown our days with good
In glad exultant Brotherhood."

About 50 years ago, the Harmonic Chorus held its weekly rehearsals in the back room of the little unpretentious frame building, at that time the Unitarian Church. It was here, through its back door, I entered the church for the first time. A tall, shy girl, mostly arms and legs and long braids, a contralto voice and unlimited enthusiasm, I came to sing in the Harmonic Chorus. This chorus held its rehearsals in the Unitarian Church for many years. The beautiful windows in Unity Hall are a gift from the Harmonic Society.

In the old church there was a good sized platform on the east side of the room back of the church proper. Here, in this room the social life of the church centered. There was a square piano near the platform. It is still in the dining room. Well do I remember the very first time we heard mechanical music. It was quite an event! We all assembled in the little back room, while some enterprising spirit had secured the loan of the latest astonishing scientific discovery. It was an Edison Grammphone, big horn attached, and we were tremendously impressed, hearing reproductions of familiar musical selections by way of some rather scratchy records.

In this back room Prof. Theodore Cramer, tall, dignified and aristocratic, directed our chorus rehearsals. Prof. Cramer, a splendid musician, was in charge of the music for the services and it was surprising what lovely music his fingers coaxed from the little, rickety organ then in use. While serving my apprenticeship with the chorus, Mrs. John C. Bills, then the contralto of the quartet choir, became indisposed and Prof. Cramer asked me to take her place. Fortunately I knew Prof. Cramer since my childhood days, for he and his mother were family friends. But even after long acquaintance, I was always much impressed and awed by Prof. Cramer's personality, his reserve and dignity, intensified by his apparel, always immaculate, consisting of a Prince Albert coat, black bow tie, striped trousers and a high silk hat. It seemed very high to me.

The choir at that time was composed of Miss Hattie Fay, soprano; Mr. Knappe, tenor; Mrs. Bills, alto, and Mr. Hugo Braunlich, father of Mrs. Gude and grandfather of our Dr. George Braunlich, basso, with Prof. Cramer at

the organ. So when Prof. Cramer asked me, a green young upstart, to join these seasoned veteran choir singers, I was much terrified but I shall never forget their great kindness to me. From then on my activity in the choir began and lasted for many years.

Because of my musical activities, so many of my impressions and reminiscences would deal with personalities and happenings along that line. But above all there was the guiding spirit and influence of our beloved Mr. Judy, whose understanding sympathy, gave us all courage and enthusiasm. It was due to Mr. Judy's love of music and his efforts, that the Spierring String Quartet appeared here in Davenport.

I cannot describe the joy and pride when we had our first service in the new church. The rickety organ had been replaced, but we still depended on a "hand pumped power" and so, on one memorable occasion when the choir was taking a long breath to begin the anthem, there was no sound from the organ, only a gentle snore. Our organ pumper had gone to sleep. During the time when Lillie Stibolt Hanssen, Wallace Moody, Louis Susenmiehl and I with Pauline Dittman as organist, sang together for several years, the young people of the church presented several operettas and the choir at one time gave the entire second act from the opera Martha, including the famous Spinning Wheel quartet and the lovely "Good Night."

Lillie Stibolt Hanssen, our soprano, had no more idea of being on time for rehearsals than a butterfly and oh—how often we waited and waited. Then she came, sang like an angel and all was forgiven.

Among other members of the choir during recent years were Meta Lerch, Amalia Schmidt Gobble, Bert Lovett and Daniel Webster. Our old friends Web Mason, and his sister Marion, now Mrs. Grilk, Lou Marks, Hum Hanssen, were a few of the particularly bright shining stars who helped make the presentation of our operettas such a success.

The operetta Princess Bonney still lingers in our memory. Unity Hall was the scene of much gayety and musical effort of great merit.

Some years after we had our new church, the Mason family had the organ rebuilt, tone and volume was much improved and there was no more need of a pumper,—we just pressed a button. Our good friend Mrs. Mathilde Koehler then came forward and all the lovely wood scroll work around the organ was her gift to the church. The generosity of Mrs. Koehler and of the Mason family meant much to all of us.

The loving kindness, warm friendship and loyalty of

the members, is one of my most cherished remembrances. I could see my dear friends come down the center aisle of the church on Sunday mornings. To the left, occupying one of the front pews, I think the second or third row, sat Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mason, parents of our Mr. Webster Mason and Mrs. Grilk. Mr. Mason, slight, grey haired and dignified and Mrs. Mason, dainty as a Dresden figure, giving all of us a smile. Mrs. Mason's handiwork was renowned and much sought after at the Christmas Fair. And right near the Mason's sat Major and Mrs. Marks and the Morton Marks. Grace Marks was many years the wise and faithful president of the Lend-A-Hand Club. From my place in the choir I could look into their faces—the faces of all our good friends—the Deckers, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bills; sweet Mrs. Bills for many years the president of the Harmonie Society, never failed to give some praise to the choir. Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie still occupy the same pew, I believe. They often asked for the contralto solo—"But the Lord is mindful of his own" from St. Paul. It was a joy to sing for them.

Over near the center of the church sat the Hubbels, the Valentines, Goulds, Wheelers, H. H. Hills, Maria Purdy Peck, first president of the Davenport Woman's Club—and our good friends the Bollingers. I would see the Prestons come down the aisle, Charles Whitakers, Mrs. Brayton and the Hazens, the Perrys and Shories. The elder Shorey a member of the choir in the early days, and the Frank L. Smarts.

The library of the church is a gift from Judge and Mrs. Nathaniel French, in memory of Robert French. Who would not remember Clara Holmes, blessed with a gift of humor, who in later years resided in Massachusetts and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Winecke and their generous gift to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brown, Mrs. Brown active in the church and in the Harmonie Society as its one time president. The Kunkels, Falk and Lamp families and Mrs. Brockett, who in the early days sang in the choir. Fanny French was always interested and then we have, I believe, our oldest member, our beloved and respected Emma Goos. There were the Huebotters, the Henigbaums, the Ficke family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinrichs, Mrs. Nolte and the Adelbert Riepe families. These are just a few of our old members whose loyalty, idealism and unselfish efforts laid the foundation to all this church stands for today. To the younger generation, I can only say "Carry On."

> Oh years, gone down into the past,
> What pleasant memories come to me of your untroubled days of peace and hours almost of ecstasy.

THE BEGINNINGS

By Dr. Charles E. Snyder

When a man approaches the job of preparing the history of a church there are three alternatives before him. He may write the story of events year by year and thereby write a book of several hundred pages; or he may review the outstanding affairs of the church and produce only a skeleton story, or he may devote himself to a few years in just one period. It is that last method that I have attempted. In the next few minutes, in other words, I am going to give you only the first few years of the history of the church. There are no official records of those first few years left; they were lost years ago. I have had to depend on old newspaper files and other sources for the most of this information. In doing this, of course, I am trying to present some of the events of the very early part of the church history and of some of the earliest church leaders. When I have done that there are going to be a good many that are left out.

On the 28th of June, 1868, this organization was begun following two sermons preached by Dr. Robert Laird Collier of Chicago. That was not the first attempt. The Rev. T. B. Forbush as early as 1856 made a survey, but he didn't preach. In 1865 the Rev. Thomas L. Eliot came up from St. Louis and preached. Eliot was the son of the Rev. Wm. Greenleaf Eliot, the first minister of the Church of the Messiah in St. Louis and grandfather of Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, now president of the American Unitarian Association. Thomas Eliot in 1866 went to Portland, Oregon, to establish a church there. In 1865 he preached here but nothing came of that. In 1867 the Rev. S. S. Hunting came from Quincy and preached here. He was a friend of Dr. D. C. Roundy, who, with W. H. Holmes, had organized a study class, and it seems that it was from this class that the invitation went to Dr. Collier to preach in June of 1868. I suspect that he answered with some eagerness for he was not a stranger to Davenport. He had been the minister of the 5th St. Methodist Church in 1858 and 1859. The building in which that Methodist congregation met still stands at the northeast corner of Fifth and Brady streets. In 1868 he was in Chicago, the minister of the Church of the Messiah, now known as the First Unitarian Church in Chicago.

Robert Laird Collier was one of the prominent members of the Unitarian denomination. He was born in Maryland and grew up among Methodists in which church he entered the ministry, first in Lowell, Mass., and then he came to the West. He transferred to the Unitarian Church during the

period of the Civil War and became preacher of the Church of Messiah in Chicago in 1858, coming from New Brunswick, N. J. Both Dr. Collier and his wife were greatly beloved in Chicago and after her death in 1872, a tribute was placed on the record book to Mrs. Collier; and "it was voted that the chapel of the new Church of the Messiah be built as a memorial chapel to Mary Price Collier." She was a daughter of Hiram Price who had come from Pennsylvania in 1840 to Davenport to grow up with the little frontier town to prominence and position. He was elected to Congress five times from this Iowa district. He was a leader in the construction of the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad west out of Davenport and he was active in many kinds of organizations, church, civic, and otherwise in this city. Laird Collier and Mary Price were married at the 5th St. Church on Monday the 13th of December, 1858, with the Rev. Landon Taylor, a former presiding elder in this district and Methodist missionary to the western part of Iowa, officiating. Mary's sister Anna had earlier married John J. Dillon, known widely as one of the most brilliant minds that have ever resided in Davenport. The monument which stands in the street opposite the Lend-A-Hand Club was erected by Judge Dillon to the memory of his wife after her tragic death in a shipwreck.

One can rather imagine the interest in the city when it became known through the public press that Mary Price's husband was coming back to preach Unitarian sermons on that June Sunday. The Burtis Opera House was pretty well filled to hear him. He preached two sermons. THE GAZETTE reported on Monday, June 29th, that steps were taken toward organization of a church following the evening sermon. "Among the prominent names of those present were: Dr. E. H. Barrows, Judge A. H. Bennett, John L. Coffin, J. W. Guiteau, J. Galligan, E. A. Day, H. Darlington, Daniel Gould and A. Kimball. A committee of five was requested to consider further steps in the organization. The chair appointed Messrs. Darlington, Galligan, A. Kimball, W. A. Remington, and Dr. D. C. Roundy as such committee."

"The assemblage then adjourned until Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when the meeting will be held in the Music Hall of the Opera House to hear the report of the committee. Dr. Collier offered articles as a basis of organization. Sixty-three men and women indicated a desire to become members of the proposed new church."

The meeting was held on Tuesday evening. According to the Gazette of Wednesday, July 1st, a large number of persons were in attendance. The Honorable A. H. Bennett was called to preside and Howard Darlington was chosen secretary.

"The following gentlemen were elected as a Board of Trustees: A. H. Bennett, Howard Darlington, John Galligan, Dr. D. C. Roundy, A. Kimball. On committees of Membership, Finance and Sunday School, the following were appointed: J. W. Guiteau, E. A. Day, John M. Dunn, J. S. Drake, John L. Coffin, Mr. Baumer, Mr. M. K. Parks, Dr. Roundy, Miss Dr. Irish, Mrs. Roundy, and Miss Clara Holmes. Twenty-eight ladies and gentlemen subscribed to the articles of the association."

These were the first names of the Unitarian organization in Davenport. I have asked a good many people who have lived in Davenport all their lives what they knew about these early Unitarian; and, alas, I have found that they were generally forgotten. Only here and there would one of the names arouse a memory. Consequently I set out to find out what I could about them.

Judge A. H. Bennett had come out from New Hampshire in 1856; he was a lawyer who had practiced in Lancaster in that State. He was fifty years old when he came to Davenport. Soon after he came here he served briefly as district judge so well that when he retired from the bench his colleagues gave him an unusual tribute. He was Mayor in 1872 and under his administration the city water works was inaugurated and the city market built in Davenport. He lived on 11th street near Iowa. He died in 1880 leaving a wife and family of ten children of whom I think none is living now.

Dr. D. C. Roundy was a practicing physician. I can find nothing about him earlier than 1868 except that he had served in the Union Army where he became a close friend of the Rev. S. S. Hunting. He had his office on the southeast corner of 4th and Main and he lived, in 1868, on Fourth near Harrison. There were two sons in the Roundy family, one of whom lived in Davenport until his recent death. Dr. Roundy continued as a source of energy and active leadership in the new church organization for several years, or until his death.

Howard Darlington was in the grain business; his home was on Brady near 14th. John Galligan was the local agent of the United States Express Company. He lived at the northwest corner of Perry and 14th streets, probably in the house now standing there in which the late Mrs. Dueser spent her last years. A. Kimball was superintendent of the Rock Island Railroad. In 1868 he lived at the Burtis House. His son, William Kimball, a Civil Engineer, still lives here, and a daughter, Miss Alice Kimball, resides in the East.

The name of J. W. Guiteau intrigued me. I had heard

that the brother of Charles J. Guiteau, who shot President James A. Garfield on July 2, 1881, had at one time lived in Davenport, but I couldn't find out anything very definite about it except that the old newspapers of the period of which we are speaking carried large advertisements of his insurance business. Then suddenly those advertisements disappeared. There were some traditions about him but nothing very definite. Again the old newspaper files helped out. Going back to that July of 1881 when there was much excitement over the shooting of the President, I found in the Davenport Democrat the story of our J. W. Guiteau. The family were residents of Freeport, Illinois. John W. Guiteau, Jr., came to Davenport in 1856 and practiced law here until 1863. Then he entered the insurance business with the New York Mutual Life Company. He apparently made a big success of that and in 1869 the company transferred him to Chicago, and soon after to Boston where he lived when his unfortunate brother succumbed to his twisted mind and fired that fateful shot in the railroad station in Washington. Hence it seems that J. W. Guiteau was associated with our church for only about a year but he seems to have been active during that time. In 1859 he married in Davenport, a sister of James N. Tyner who was a member of the Congress from Indiana, Postmaster General in President Grant's cabinet, and Assistant Postmaster General at the time that his brother-in-law's brother shot the President.

J. W. Guiteau seemed to move around a great deal while he lived in Davenport. Almost every directory lists him in a different place of residence. In 1861 he lived on 11th street between Rock Island and Iowa. In 1867 he lived at Perry and 4th and in 1868 he boarded at the Newcomb House, which was the former LeClaire Hotel where the Putnam building is now. There is an interesting thread of relationship in this Guiteau story. There was a sister in the family who married, in Freeport, a lawyer. That lawyer become one of the defending counsel for his crazed brother-in-law charged with the murder of President Garfield. The minister who married the Guiteau girl to her lawyer husband was the father of our Harry E. Downer.

E. A. Day was a member of the firm of Luse and Day printers, with their place of business at 4th and Rock Island. He lived on the northwest corner of Iowa and 11th streets. There was a son George in that family who worked for the Rock Island Railroad Company but later went to Worcester, Massachusetts. John M. Dunn was a house painter who lived at 8th and Western. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were English people who brought with them from the old country different things affectionately held in their family. Among them was a little old Bible bound in

calico which is now in the Masonic Library in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Cora Block has some small old photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. J. S. Drake was the local editor of the Democrat who wrote the story of the first meeting for that paper. He was a newcomer in Davenport whose enthusiasm for the new Unitarian movement carried him into eloquence in that article. The tradition is that the article stirred up a pretty warm discussion in the newspaper office, where one of the proprietors looked on it with orthodox criticism, and the other took a newspaper man's view that it was news. Drake's article was printed. He lived at the time at the Newcomb House. John L. Coffin was in the real estate business. He lived at the Burtis House. John H. Baumer was a member of the firm of Liverright and Baumer, wholesale dealers in liquors. He lived at the southwest corner of Harrison and 9th. M. K. Parks was a member of the grocery firm of Parks and Hosmer on the southeast corner of 4th and Brady, apparently where a large filling station now stands. Mr. Parks lived at the southwest corner of Main and Clay.

"The corner of Main and Clay streets" is a confusing term. Those streets are about a mile apart and they have no meeting place. I wondered how it came about that anybody lived at such a location until I discovered an old map of the city made at about the same time as that of which we are speaking, which indicates that the streets between Harrison and Brady now numbered from 11th to 18th, were then named streets. West 11th street was College avenue, West 12th street was College street, and so on until the present 18th street was Clay. The present Clay street was also on the map. Among these short named streets West 17th was called LeClaire and West 15th was called Elm, but the present LeClaire and Elm streets were also in existence. It must have been a bit difficult for strangers to find their way around in the city of Davenport in 1868.

Dr. E. H. Barrows was a native of Vermont who came to Rockingham in 1836. He was the first physician to settle in this neighborhood. In his reminiscences he says that he was the only doctor between Dubuque and Burlington and between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean.

He also tells an interesting story of a call to the house of Antoine LeClaire in the fall of 1836 for a consultation with the army surgeon from Fort Armstrong. The army man was in a hurry to get away for the house warming ball of the new Davenport Hotel at the corner of Front and Ripley streets which was to be opened under the managership of a man named Powers. Dr. Barrows and the

other physician disagreed as to the diagnosis. LeClaire finally told the other fellow to go on and let Barrows treat him. He pulled LeClaire through an attack of inflamatory rheumatism and got a big fee for it. When Rockingham petered out following Davenport's victory in the county seat contest, Dr. Barrows moved up here. He later built the large house with the Grecian portico at the northwest corner of 6th and Pershing where he lived until his death in March of 1892 at the age of 93 years.

Daniel Gould was a furniture dealer who lived on west 7th street, near Western avenue. There were two daughters in the family, Mary who became Mrs. Wing and Ellen who became one of the most active of the pillars of this church. It was she who held things together, particularly the Sunday School, during the period of 1878 to 1881 when there was no minister. She afterwards went to Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Gould served for a long time on the School Board of which he was president for several years and treasurer for several other years.

There was a Dr. Delila, or Delia, S. Irish who lived on Brady street near Elm (the present West 15th street). I can find little about her except that she had recently come from New York State and that she died in 1878 at the age of 36. Among the early Sunday School pupils was a Miss Frankie Irish whom I assume to have been a sister. W. H. Holmes lived on the river road, outside of the city limits, and is not listed in the directory. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes had an only daughter, Miss Clara Holmes. Mrs. Holmes was an invalid but Mr. Holmes and the daughter were among the real sources of energy and of leadership in the congregation. Miss Clara Holmes is remembered by the older members of our present society as one of the most earnest and dependable workers of a generation and more ago. Her last residence in Davenport was in the Fejervary apartments. She moved East early in the present century where she died about 1934.

In 1868 Davenport had a population of about 22,000 and it was the largest city in Iowa in those days. Des Moines had been started as an army fort about 1840 and had been made the capital in 1848; but it was still not much more than a frontier village in 1868. Sioux City was only fourteen years old and had not got out of the village class. Davenport was the promising city of Iowa. Still it was a small community and people talked a good deal about new events and occasions. The organization of a new church following the presence of Rev. Robert Laird Collier stirred up a good deal of argument. That story in the Democrat of Monday, June 29, 1868, provoked discus-

sion about town as it had in the newspaper office. One or two paragraphs from the story will indicate one reason why people would talk about it.

"As announced, the Rev. Robert Laird Collier, of Chicago, preached to a large and appreciative audience yesterday in the Burtis Opera House. Probably no new religious movement ever met with such favor, or as large an audience ever assembled in this city for such a purpose, as that of yesterday. There are in this city a large number of our most influential citizens, of Christian character, members of churches and otherwise, who are daring to think for themselves in religious matters, and who will give this movement their hearty support, at least, such were the indications yesterday. There has been a desire on the part of many for some time past to organize a Liberal church, but this is the first well directed effort that has been made.

Dr. Collier has changed greatly since he left this city, not only in religious views, but in style and manner of presenting his subject. He speaks with a subdued earnestness, and presents his subject in a clear forcible manner, with words of no equivocal meaning, or with mystifying figures of rhetoric; but plain and straight forward, he strikes the key-note of popular feeling, upsetting old theories and overturning old dogmas and creeds. Broad and liberal in his views, granting to others what he claims for himself, he takes the Bible as a record of inspiration and not an inspired record. He reads it in the light of reason and judgment and interprets it with common sense.

The sermon yesterday afternoon was purely doctrinal, but nonetheless interesting. He took for his subject, "The Creed of the Liberal Church," speaking from the text, "Making the word of none effect through tradition." Mark 7:18.

At 8 o'clock the Opera House was again filled to overflowing. The sermon was entirely different from that of the afternoon, yet nonetheless powerful and effective. The subject was the "Nobleness of Truth," the text being, "And ye shall know the truth, the truth shall make you free." John 8:32.

It is quite evident from the various discussions that we have heard during the day that this movement will meet with some opposition, and that, too, from men who profess to be educated, and students of theology. Yet a large majority of our well-informed, independent, thinking men who have given such matters the least possible thought will assist, even if they do not take an active part. Many will doubtless hold up their hands in horror at the thought

that the faith of their childhood must thus be invaded, and that old things must be disturbed and made to give place to the more beautiful, genial, soul-inspiring truths of a belief more in accordance with reason and nature; yet, if they would be happy in their creeds and dogmas, if they would be wise when ignorance is bliss they must keep clear of the field of discussion—and believe as 'tis written and as they were taught."

Following that enthusiastic start meetings seemed to have continued during the summer for Sunday, July 12th, the Rev. C. A. Staples, who then represented the American Unitarian Association in the west district, preached in the Bartis Opera House; and on Sunday, July 19th, the papers announced that Dr. Collier was to return for two services. The Democrat said on Monday, July 20th, of Collier's sermon, "The sermon in the Opera House yesterday afternoon by Rev. R. L. Collier of Chicago was largely attended. In spite of the heat and general inclination to stay home the number who assembled to hear this minister was large and comprised many of our leading citizens. The choir composed of Miss Rowse, Mrs. Bracket, Messrs. Jones and Winkless furnished excellent music with Mr. Burr officiating as organist."

For July 26th, the Rev. W. S. Haywood of Boston was announced, but there was no follow up story. On August 2nd the Rev. W. W. King of Des Moines was the preacher. August 9th there was no service. August 16th the Rev. Mr. McDaniels of Brighton, Mass., was the preacher. On August 23rd the Rev. F. E. Kittridge was announced. Then for the following four Sundays I find no announcements. For September 27th, the Rev. Nathanael Seaver of Boston came and he preached for that Sunday and the following one which was October 4th. On Friday, October 9th, I find the following newspaper paragraph:

"The First Unitarian Society of this city have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Seaver of Boston who has occupied the desk during the last four weeks. Mr. Seaver left for Boston on Tuesday but it is understood that he will return in the course of a fortnight with his family. His salary at present is $1,500.00. Mr. Seaver is a young man. His abilities are naturally of a high order. He is a graduate of Harvard, we believe, and has had several years of pulpit experience. He has an army record having served with credit in Virginia throughout the war. He will be warmly welcomed to a home in our midst."

Mr. Seaver accepted the call at a salary of $1,500.00 per year. He then went East to gather up his family and his goods and came back to begin his work in November, a work that was to last for five years of stupendous achievement over grave difficulties.

The Rev. Nathanael Seaver was born April 21, 1836, in Boston, the son of Nathanael and Ann Jane (Codman) Seaver, who later were members of the Church of Our Father in East Boston. As a young man in this church, and later, under the preaching of Dr. W. G. Eliot of St. Louis, Mo., he found the inspiration that directed his steps toward the Unitarian ministry, for which he prepared himself at Meadville and then at Harvard Divinity School, graduating there with the class of 1861. After his graduation he served several months with the United States Sanitary Commission, at Winchester, Va. In 1865 he married Marietta M. White of Littleton, Mass.

After a brief pastorate at Walpole, N. H., he caught the spirt of missionary enthusiasm and removed to Davenport, Iowa, where he established upon a firm foundation the First Unitarian Society and helped build its first chapel. Here he remained five years. Pastorates followed at Harrison Square, Melrose, Scituate, Marshfield, Templeton, Leicester and Pittsfield, all in Massachusetts. In each place, he, like many another devoted Christian minister, supplemented his church work with zealous efforts for the betterment of the community at large. In 1904 he retired from the active ministry, and lived at his old home in Scituate. He died in 1919.

The young society fell on difficult times, even during the period between Mr. Seaver's election and his return to take up his residence here. The hall expenses piled up unexpectedly. A bill for two hundred dollars a Sunday was presented. The proprietor had subscribed $250.00 to the support of the church but when he was asked for payment he explained that the subscription was intended to apply as a discount on the rent. The $1,200.00 that had been subscribed by the time of Seaver's election shrunk badly. The trustees sent him a statement of this unfortunate circumstance and suggested that perhaps he would rather not come under these conditions. He took the chance, however, for he had vowed he was going to build a church in the west.

The congregation moved to the lower hall in the Opera House which they got for $8.00 a Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seaver moved into rooms and began housekeeping where they had proposed to store their furniture. It was a dark winter for the little group but they weathered it with the help of a check for $250.00 from the American Unitarian Association. In the spring of 1869 they got permission to use the Council Chamber in the City Hall, which was then located on the west side of Brady street between Fifth and Sixth, where the Oxford apartments now stand. They were given permission to use the room at very low

rent and they stayed there for about two years. In spite of the dirt that accumulated through the neglect of the janitor, and in spite of the fact that their books disappeared, and in spite of a lot of other difficulties, the congregation increased and the confidence of the people grew immensely. There had come to Davenport Mr. W. J. Skinner, a Unitarian from Wisconsin. He was quickly made the treasurer of the new group and he brought to that office a skill and technique that helped a lot. Mr. Skinner afterward moved to North Dakota where he lived until his death.

The faith of the society grew so large that the members soon began to plan a new church. They gave fairs, the first one of which was in the winter of 1869, and they found other ways of raising money until they could buy the present lot, which according to the then naming of streets was at Ninth and Perry. Articles of Incorporation were filed February 16, 1871, with Dr. D. C. Roundy, M. K. Park, E. A. Day, John C. Bills, H. C. F. Jensen, George C. Hubbell, George H. French, "with others," were made the incorporators, the first five named being trustees. This introduces us to the Bills, the Hubbell and the French families. On February 19, 1871, the new church was dedicated at a cost of lot and building of about $6,300.00, of which about $800.00 remained unpaid. Mr. Seaver had collected about a thousand dollars from friends in the East, $500.00 had come from the American Unitarian Association, the rest had been raised among the members of the congregation and their friends and through their affairs and other functions.

It was fitting that Dr. Collier should be asked to preach the dedication sermon. After that sermon Mr. George H. French gave a hundred dollars towards the cancellation of the debt. Dr. Collier brought a check for $250.00 from members of his church in Chicago to be used for the purchase of a Sunday School Library.

In 1873 the building was raised and a dining room and kitchen were installed in the basement; and a Sunday School room added at the west end of the building. In 1897 a second addition, 23 feet by 24 feet, was built, making space for a kitchen and parlor upstairs. The present building was dedicated January 30, 1898, with the Rev. Mary A. Safford of Sioux City preaching the dedicatory sermon. Unity Hall was dedicated with a sermon by the Rev. Jenkin Loyd Jones of Chicago on February 2, 1898. For the dedicatory service the Rev. Frederick L. Hosmer, D.D., a close friend of Mr. Judy wrote a hymn which ought to be preserved in this record.

Except thou, Lord, our work sustain,
We build and labor but in vain;
Still to our calling hold us true,
And in us work to will and do.

Amid our daily toil and care
Be this to all a house of prayer,—
Of higher thought and holier mood,
Of larger faith and brotherhood.'

Here may our souls communion hold
With prophets and with saints of old,—
Here life in vaster measure see,
Time-shadows of eternity.

Thy Presence in each heart abide
To cheer, to strengthen and to guide;
And while we serve in glad accord,
Establish thou our work, O Lord!

The early membership roll is lost, of course, with all of the other records. I don't know how many members there were during those first two or three years. There were 28 signers on that first evening of June 20, 1868, some of whose names have already been read. But there were some others at those first meetings of whom we may be very sure that their interests and their loyalties were written into the beginnings. There were John L. Mason, and Mrs. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Mason came from Canada in 1866. Their first home was at the northwest corner of 14th and Farnam where they lived out on the edge of town surrounded by woods. In 1868 they lived at 4th and Farnam streets. Mr. Mason's generous spirit helped over many a hard time, both with his financial assistance and with his unfailing hope and confidence. It was he who made possible the purchase of the organ in 1890 when it was bought in Cedar Rapids and also made possible its later rebuilding in 1914. The history of this church would have been very difficult down all the years had it not been for the Mason family even until this day. There were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Valentine. They had come out from Ohio some few years previous. Mr. Valentine was of the firm of Noe and Valentine, brick masons at Harrison near 11th. The Valentines lived on Clay street, two doors east of Main next door to where Mrs. L. H. Valentine and Mrs. Hayes now live. Here also we have the fourth generation represented in Jane Hayes Johnson who carries on the family Unitarian tradition. There were Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Bills who lived on Perry street diagonally across from the present church site. Mr. Bills was a native of New York State who practiced law in Buffalo and came to Davenport in 1856 when he was thirty-two years old. He became one of the ablest and most prominent lawyers of this State. He served three times as Mayor of the city; was also a member of the State Senate, and was a civic leader in every sense of the term. He died in 1897. Mrs. Bills invested her interest and her energy and her loyalty in the Ladies' Working Society, in the Sunday School, and in the choir for many years. They had no children.

There was the J. C. Shorey family. Mr. Shorey had come out from Lowell, Mass. He was a manufacturer of pumps, located at Third and Main streets. That family have been with us down all these years effectively and loyally. The latest member of it is little Miss Linda Lee Shorey, a great grand-daughter who came into our Junior Church this fall at the age of three. Mr. and Mrs. George H. French were there at or near the beginning. They were natives of Massachusetts who came to Davenport in 1856. Mr. French was a brother-in-law of Bishop Lee of the newly created diocese of Iowa. The Frenchs started as Episcopalians but their religious thoughts changed and they became builders of Unitarianism in this city. Mrs. French was Miss Francis Wood Morton whose father was twice elected Governor of Massachusetts in the decade of the 1840's. They were a famous family in Davenport; it is not necessary to speak to Davenport people of Judge Nathaniel French, or the daughter Miss Alice who became famous as "Octave Thanet," or of the son Robert whose tragic early death cut off a promising life, and to whom our church door library is a memorial. In 1868 they lived in what we know as "The Drew House," at Pershing and Fifth. There were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hubbell whose family have left an impress upon the history of this church down into very recent years. Mr. Hubbell was a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Yale, who came to Davenport in 1853 and finally became the oldest continuous practitioner at the Davenport bar. He was in practice fifty-six years. The Hubbells lived at Iowa and Sixth streets. Only recently have the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell left us through the death of Charles H. Hubbell and his wife, both of whom have passed away in the last three years, and in the removal of Dorothy Hubbell Skelley from Davenport, all of whom left fond memories and places that we are unable to fill.

H. C. F. Jensen was an attorney who lived at Brady near Clay (W. 18th). I have been unable to find anything else about him. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown were lead-

ers actively at work in the young organization for many years. They had come from Philadelphia and in 1868 they were living on the east side of Pershing avenue (then Rock Island street) between Third and Fourth streets. There were five children in the family who grew up in the Unitarian Church, one of them Ben, being now a resident of Chicago. Mr. Brown was a secretary at the Arsenal, and he also served for many years as secretary of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies. Mrs. Brown was one of the dependable persons in the women's work in the church and in the Sunday School. The story is told of one of their little grand-daughters who was exhorted by her exasperated teacher to ask God to make her a better girl. The answer was quick. "I did; I met him this morning and asked him to do so and He said that he was doing the best he could."

Major M. L. Marks, who was for many years in the wholesale grocery business in Davenport, lived in 1868 at the northeast corner of Fifth and Western avenue. Later the Marks family lived for many years in the second house north of the Edwards Congregational Church. All of the Marks, young and old, were strongly active in the various organizations of the church. W. A. Remington was a merchant tailor with his shop at No. 3 W. Second, and his residence at Sixth and Iowa. H. B. Wheeler was in the feed business. According to the directory in 1860 the Wheelers lived on "Perry street, north of 10th." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker were southern people who had lost the family property during the Civil War and had moved north at the close of the war. They lived at 10th and Iowa in the house later owned and occupied by Miss Alice French. Afterward they returned to the south and then moved to New York. There is one son, Spear Whittaker, still living.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Churchill lived on Oneida street, opposite St. Katherine's school. At the time of "The Big Fire" that destroyed everything in the region of Lindsay Park and over a considerable area north of that, their home was burned up. While the fire was raging they did not seem to realize the danger to themselves and Mr. John L. Mason came with his horse and buggy to take them out of the danger area. Mr. Judy lived with the Churchills for a time before he was married as he also did with the Whitaker family. Mrs. Churchill afterward lived with the Bollingers and she died in the house at Arlington and Kirkwood, next to the present Arlington Grocery building where our friends the Murphys preside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strong in 1868 lived at 5th and Perry, later at 8th and Perry, and still later in the 800

block on Tremont, where Mrs. Strong died as recently as 1931. Mr. Strong was a bookkeeper. He was known for his old fashioned formality of dress, the top hat, long coat, and cane. The Strongs were always on hand when there was anything going on that needed their help. Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Shaffer lived in Rock Island in 1868 where Mr. Shaffer's business was located. Later Mrs. Shaffer became the matron of Fejervary Home. She was also for many years the superintendent of the Sunday School, during the 1880's and 1890's; and it thrived upon her leadership and earnestness. One of their daughters married a Mr. Stevens who was a prominent school man in Long Beach, California.

W. H. Pratt was the secretary of the Academy of Science and Letters and was the penmanship teacher in the public schools. There were two daughters, Frankie and Lucy, the former of whom still lives in Minneapolis. E. M. Thurston lived at 15th and Brady. The daughter Cora, was a member of the very first Sunday School class in August, 1868. She later became a teacher in old Number 2 school house where such young scape-goats in the second grade as Web Mason used to be greatly amused when she would receive calls from her best young man, a young physician who was starting to practice in Davenport. She married him a few years later and the wife of Dr. Lindley was one of the leaders of the church.

Mr. Seaver was here for five years, from November, 1868, to November 1st, 1873. Then the debt on the church property had been paid off, he felt that he had done the job for which he came, the establishment of the society and the building of a church which had been freed from debt, out in the Middle West. He resigned and was succeeded by the Reverend S. S. Hunting. Mr. Hunting seems to have come immediately after Mr. Seaver left with no interim of candidating.

I quote from an obituary. "Born March 22, 1826, in New London, New Hampshire, the ninth of eleven children of Israel and Lucinda Everett Hunting. He attended district school, then Colby Academy in his native town. His family were Baptists. At the age of sixteen he came in contact with Universalist preachers and found himself in accord with that philosophy. In 1849 he went to Harvard Divinity School. Three years later at the age of 26, he was ordained minister of the First Church in Brookfield where he served for six years as an efficient minister. He was three years at Manchester, New Hampshire, and two years in Detroit, Michigan. In 1856 he was married to Carrie E. Stowell who died two years later, leaving one son. In 1858 he married Julia M. Stevens of North Andover, Massachusetts, and they had two sons. In 1861 he was commissioned chaplain of the 27th Michigan Regiment, serving in Kentucky, Mississippi, Eastern Tennessee, and Virginia. The 27th Michigan was a famous fighting regiment, which crossed the Rapidan 1,200 strong and in the fighting at the Wilderness lost fifteen officers and six hundred men, more than half the whole regiment. It is recorded that the vigorous and devoted chaplain took no rest for three whole days.

Chaplain Hunting was mustered out August 4th, 1865, and soon accepted the pastorate of the Unitarian Church in Quincy, Illinois, where he remained until January 1st, 1871. For three years he was Western Secretary of American Unitarian Association. For five years he served the Unitarian Church in Davenport, Iowa. In 1880 he moved to Des Moines to take up, as he wrote, "a forlorn hope in the form of a small body of Unitarians in this city." After closing his pastorate in Des Moines in 1886, he was active in founding churches in other parts of the State and died in Des Moines June 2, 1894. Mr. Hunting possessed and used the power of a strong character. His nature was large and wholesome and manly."

When Mr. Hunting resigned in 1878, there seems to have been no move to call a successor. At any rate for nearly three years there was no resident minister. The pulpit was filled by supplies; the various organizations managed to go along their own ways. Miss Ellen Gould kept the Sunday School going with her famous leadership. Then in September of 1881 came a newly graduated preacher from Harvard to begin a glorious pastorate of twenty-six years. His name was Arthur M. Judy. His memory is blessed among us still.

I rejoice, as does Mrs. Matthey, in the pageant of the years, in the traditions and in the memories of devoted men and women who wove of their labor and of their loyalty and of their generous souls into the fabric of that pageantry. I never knew those men and women of seventy years ago, but it seems that I can reach backwards across the years and lay hold on their hands and feel the current of their enthusiasm thrill through my spirit. The results of their excellencies make it possible for us to meet in this spirit of birthday celebration and to hail the pageant of the years.

Letters of felicitation and of memory were received from:

Mrs. Florence Seaver Slocomb, Worcester, Massachusetts.
Mr. Julius Lucht, Newton, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Dora Hanssen Allgoerver, San Diego, California.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanssen, San Diego, California.
Mrs. Mary Beatty Wilson, Stillwater, Minnesota.
Mr. Herbert B. Tschudy, New York, New York.
A joint letter from Miss Anna Nolte, Wyoming, New York; Mrs. Gertrude Riepe Matteson, Duluth, Minnesota; and Mrs. Erica Riepe Davies of Congors, New York.
Mr. George S. Valentine, Le Roy, Ohio.
Mrs. Helen Marks Keith, Laramie, Wyoming.
Mr. Ernest Oberholzer, Rainier, Minnesota.
Mrs. Agnes Rieck Goedde, Chicago, Illinois.
Miss Barbara E. Beatty, Evanston, Illinois.
Miss Florence E. Beatty, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Miss Ella Carstens, Peoria, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann, Portland, Oregon.
Mr. Harry Hansen, New York, New York.
Mrs. John W. Watzek, Portland, Oregon.
Mr. Ben F. Brown, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Beatrice McKenzie Mitchell, Vineland, New Jersey.
Miss Katherine Shorey, York, Pennsylvania.
The Reverend and Mrs. Julius F. Krolfifer, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mrs. Anna Bronner Jefferson, Del Mar, California.
Mrs. Dorothy Hubbell Skelley, Denver, Colorado.
Dr. Alice F. Braunlich, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. M. Walker Knierem, Los Angeles, California.
Dr. Harry Downer, Davenport, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo B. Regenitter, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Alma Hanssen Palm, Montreal, Canada.

We select excerpts from a few of these letters:

From Mrs. Florence Seaver Slocomb, daughter of first minister.

"As I was only five years old when my father left Davenport, my memories are very few, and all of a childish nature,—of my joy whenever Mr. Watkins took my father and me to drive in his buggy to his farm; of being punished by being sent to bed in the afternoon for some misdemeanor and of seeing from my room, the little girl who lived next door, out playing in her yard arrayed in a white dress and blue sash.

This was so alluring to me that I forgot I was being punished, and thought I would look as well, if I tied my

best red sash around my nightie—and went out.

This I did, eluding my mother, and presenting the edifying sight of the parson's little daughter, skipping around in a flowing nightie with a red sash flying!

My memories are all like that—of trundle beds, and measles—and a children's play in the opera house!"

From Julius Lucht, Librarian of the Public Library, Newton, Mass.

"Although I have lived in quite a number of places since leaving Davenport in 1904, have belonged to several Unitarian churches west and east, and have been something of a church tramp at times, the old home church remains the one. It is always a pleasure to come back, and I have been most fortunate to have been able to do so sometimes for three or four years in succession, at least for one Sunday. I regret, therefore, all the more at having to miss the celebration.

"Your letter, of course, set me thinking, and lo and behold, was it not 49 years last winter that Charlie Grilk and I started out one blustery March morning to find out what kind of a Sunday School there might be up at Tenth and Perry? For a good while, our good friend, Miss Goos, had been inviting us to come up and we had stalled in the usual fashion. 'Oh, you know, we have been going off and on to several Sunday Schools in the neighborhood and, of course, at 15 and 16 we are too grown up for any further experimentation.' Finally Charlie said, 'Well, we just have to go at least once to please Miss Goos,' and go, we did. After the session, Mr. Judy said, 'Now boys, won't you come again,' and we replied, 'Oh, yes, we'll be back next Sunday.' You see it was a case of instantaneous conversion. You might almost say that we came to scoff and remained to pray."

From Harry Hansen, Literary Editor for the New York World-Telegram.

"My earliest association with the Sunday School of the Unitarian church goes back to the day when the congregation still worshipped in a wooden building that must have been a modification of the Hudson River Bracketed or cottage style of architecture. It remains dimly in my memory, for when I began turning the corner of Tenth and Perry daily on my way to the old high school, the brick building was already there. Around it cluster some of my most cherished memories.

"The Sunday School was alluring enough to make me put on a new tie and wash well behind the ears, and it was in Mr. Hornby's class that I could learn about Daniel in

the lion's den and the Chicago White Sox in one and the same morning. I was always eager to go, and the only time when I played hookey was when an old Indian fighter stopped a group of boys outside the door and began telling them about the wounds he had received in numerous battles with the Sioux. Mr. Hornby was a little skeptical of his stories, but I hesitated to doubt an old man. In those days I was eager to write plays, and often pestered Mr. Judy with my frivolous schemes, to which that man, who possessed infinite patience with youngsters, listened carefully, and then made suggestions out of his own rich store of reading. I have memories of the friendliness of Webster Mason, Dr. Preston, and all the Fiekes, while the lad of my own age who left the greatest impression on me was Charles Reining.

"It is by recalling these adolescent days that I know that men are invariably kind to their fellows and generous especially to the young. As a lad I was by turns diffident and brash, and often tactless, and I still lacked a proper sense of values. It was in this early period that I attended both the Unitarian Sunday School and then sang in the choir of the Episcopalian cathedral, a feat that must have called for some kind of legerdemain. I recall the consternation of the Episcopalian rector when he discovered that the third tenor consorted with the godless, but he was appeased when he learned that I was not a member of any church. It was not until later that I came across Emerson's remark that in all unbalanced minds the classification is idolized and passes for the end. I did not remain long in the choir (besides my voice changed) but long enough to find out that all ways of worship had something beautiful about them, and I have since visited many churches, of many denominations, and felt that the basic emotion was universal good will."

From Mr. G. A. "Hum" Hanssen, architect of the present church building.

"Many times do I recall the harmony of the congregation—just like one large family, ever busy and cooperating for the best interest of the church, the Sunday School and for one another. The social activities were ideal and always enjoyable — the monthly suppers, the annual fairs, and picnics, moonlight excursion, dances, entertainments, choir rehearsals, etc., and now I think of the wonderful Sunday school party, 'Looking backward' and the harvest parties. Wish I could be there to talk about it all and to meet my old friends and your Dr. Snyder. I am certain you will have a joyous anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes."

From Mrs. Chester S. Wilson.

"I think the most inspiring moments I remember were those in which the Sunday School lined up, at the annual Christmas party, and marched into Unity Hall, to the big tree, singing "Onward the Call Now Is Sounding." It was a very big uplifting moment. Perhaps the most pure fun, when we were children and had no idea of the work mixed up with the fun, was the Annual Fair with its lovely cherry blossoms, the auction at which I think you always presided, and an occasional good slide on the long floor when the crowd thinned out—not to mention the turkey dinner. So I could go on and on."

From Mr. Herbert B. Tschudy.

"I am flooded with memories of my brother and of Davenport, itself, for a year of my early manhood was spent there and it was a memorable year in my life . . . .

"My brother's faith in humanity depended greatly upon two traits, both not too common, namely the will to work and the desire to deal justly and generously with our individual world. He hated sham in all things whether it had to do with highly specialized pursuits or with the every day business of life. Consequently, he demanded honesty of effort from everyone with whom he associated . . . .

"This Seventieth Anniversary Celebration is I feel, historically important to Davenport and it should increase your own faith in the great work of the church."

Mrs. Erica Riepe Davies.

"My earliest recollection, at about six, concerns the eager way I entered the Riepe pew every Sunday morning. It was fourth from the front, right. I always led the family. I still hope Mr. Judy thought it was my burning desire to get settled and listen to what he had to say. But it wasn't. On the other end of the same pew, fourth from the front, left, sat Miss Gould and Uncle Benny, Miss Gould liberally fortified with fluted colt's-foot sticks,—yet a deliency when I met them at the drug store, recently. Those sticks made me a willing parishioner during my early years, and I shall think kindly of Miss Gould for understanding her little pew-mate's weakness.

"About the same age—it was Fair Night. The curtain at Unity Hall was about to go up on a musical number. The excited soloists were Claire Nolte and the two little Riepe girls; the song "Columbus Sailed Across the Sea"; their costumes three somber Quaker frocks complete with aprons, kerchiefs and caps. Columbus began his sail, trem-

ulously, and proceeded fairly tranquilly. We got to the place where

"God held the stars like candles bright
To guide Columbus through the night."

"Then sudden consciousness of one little girl's lingerie overcame her. She dropped suddenly out of the trio. 'Claire,' she whispered shrilly, as she pulled up her demure Quaker skirt, 'I've got crocheted lace on my petticoat.'

"Things I Shall Never Forget—Miss Haines singing "Palm Branches," the cherry blossom fair, Miss Pasche's efficient housekeeping behind the church-supper scenes, Mr. North's lessons in comparative religion, Miss Morgan's sympathetic inquiries, usually on Sunday mornings, regarding my homework in cooking (popovers, for instance), Mrs. Huebotter's genuine friendliness, Mr. Hinrich's regular attendance, my mother's loyalty to the minister, Mr. Welzenbach's welcome help to make a balky furnace heat on a particularly frigid Sunday, Mr. Snyder's sermon, when I came back to church with Sylvia Ann three years ago, and a fleeting thought as I sat in the old pew, that I was glad she resembled her father and her Riepe grandparents more than she did her mother.

"Here are greetings and good wishes galore for a happy anniversary week and for fruitful years to come."

From the Reverend Julius F. Krolfifer.

"So the Davenport church is about to celebrate its 70th anniversary. The record of these seventy years is, for all of us who have shared in them, a source of gratification and inspiration. Mabel, Estelle and I send to you and all our friends in the Davenport church our heartiest congratulations on the achievements of the past and our best wishes for the growth and increasing influence of the church in the future. We have rejoiced in the splendid leadership which you have given the church during these trying recent years, and in the courageous spirit manifested by the people of the church during the same period.

"We hold, and shall ever hold, in vivid and grateful memory, the experiences which we shared in the fellowship of the people of the Davenport church. The years we lived in Davenport were years filled with much satisfaction and accomplishment, not because of our efforts or ability alone, but because of the loyal and intelligent cooperation of many of the congregation in the life and work of the church. You have enjoyed, I know, a like cooperation from the members of the church, and therefore, your work has been so fruitful."

On Friday night, the 14th, was the banquet, at the Lend-A-Hand Club, where about one hundred forty persons sat down together to dinner. Judge J. W. Bollinger acted as toastmaster, introduced by Mr. Ficke, the chairman of the trustee of the church. The speakers were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Gude; Mr. W. L. Mason, chairman of the General Committee on arrangements for the Seventieth Anniversary Celebration; Mrs. Russell P. Wise, President of the General Alliance of the Unitarian Women, Boston; Dr. Alfred S. Nickless, First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Everett M. Baker, Executive Vice-President of the American Unitarian Association, Boston, and Dr. Snyder.

Then on Sunday morning, October 16th, there was the Anniversary Service, with Dr. Baker as the preacher of the Anniversary Sermon, with his strong and emphatic statement of the meaning of a Unitarian Church and its preaching.

And, finally, we can close this memorial no more effectively than with Mrs. Elizabeth Gude's original verses with which she closed her delightful talk at the banquet.

On looking back, how short they seem,
These three score years and ten!
They're filled for us with many a dream,
With heart aches now and then.

With hopes to make our burdens light
We'll pull together once again
With love to make the handclasp tighter,
Another three score years and ten.

The future hides the roads alluring
Which lead o'er valley and o'er glen
But faith will keep our hearts enduring
Another three score years and ten.

We hold the torch for those who follow
The pathway we have trod—and then
May trust and love their efforts hallow
Another three score years and ten.

Unitarian Church, Davenport, Iowa

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASS BOOK 2, C.J. BROWN, teacher

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENTS OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING & NOTES
ALICE BECKER	16	SECOND & BRADY	GUST BECKER	1893, 4, 5, 6
MAY BETTENDORF	14	SIXTH & IOWA	WM. BETTENDORF	1893, 4, 5, 6
FREDA CLAUSSEN	14	No 215 W 4th	MRS. ERNST CLAUSSEN	1893, 4, 5, 6
EMMA DAVIS	14	No 733 E 13th	CHAS DAVIS	1893, 4. "MOVED OUT OF CITY"
BERTHA KORN	16	11th bet. HARRISON & MAIN	HENRY KORN	1893, 4, 5
EMMA KUNZE	13	416 WESTERN AVE	MRS HELEN KUNZE	1893, 4, 5, 6
SELMA RIECK	15	423 W 4th	LEWIS RIECK	1893, 4, 5, 6
AMELIA SCHAKE	15	2d near RIPLEY	CHAS. SCHAKE	1893, 4, 5
VERA SCHMIDT	14	No 27 WHITAKER BLDG	FERDINAND SCHMIDT	1893, 4, 5, 6
ALMA WAGNER	15	No 1804 W 4th	FERDINAND WAGNER	1893, 4, 5, 6
CLARA KROHN	15	No 1008 DAVIS & CHARLOTTE AVE	BERNARD KROHN	1893, 4, 5, 6 "JOINED CLASS NOV 12"
HELEN VOLKLAND				VISITOR 1893
ARIEL KEITH				VISITOR 1893
BESSIE OSHAUSEN				1894, 1895 "GOODBYE"
OLGA JUNGE				1894
ELLA MILLER	16	1941 FARNAM	R T MILLER	1895, 6
CLARA HOWARD	17	120 E 11	J W HOWARD	1895, 6

SONDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO 3

MRS STRONG
MRS STIBOLT

HILDA SCHULTZ	8	220 HARRISON ST	ALBERT SCHULTZ	1894, 5, 6
MARY MARKS	7	322 10TH ST	WATSON MARKS	1894, 5, 6
ELSIE HESCHEN	6	6TH & WARREN		1894, 5
ALMA DREBING	8	1314 3RD AVENUE	HENRY DREBING	1894, 5, 6
ANETA ~~ARNETA~~ ECKMAN	8	901 W 3RD ST	GEORGE ECKMAN	1894, 5
LAURA KRABBENKREFT	8	716 5TH ST	GEORGE KRABBENKREFT	1894, 5, 6
EDNA EDWINA CLARKE	8	226 - 15TH ST	EDWARD CLARKE	1894, 5, 6
RAY JONES	8	536 IOWA ST	CHARLES JONES	1894, 5
RALPH OTTESON	8	412 W 2D ST	PETER OTTESON	1894, 5, 6
CARL JACOBS	8	914 W 14TH ST	HENRY JACOBS	1894, 5
WILLIE JARCHOW	8	501 W 14TH ST	HENRY JARCHOW	1894, 5
HERTHA HALLER	7	420 W 3RD ST	W HALLER	1894, 5
NORMA OTTO	7	723 6TH ST	ERNEST OTTO	1894, 5
ELSIE ZOECKLER				1894, 5
NORA BUCK				1894, 5
LAURA BLESSE				1894, 5
LENA KINDT				1895

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASS BOOK No. 4 MRS CLAIRE B. BILLS

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENTS OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, ETC
GEO. CROUCH	14	608 E. 16th ST	FRED A.	1893, 4, 5, 6
ARTHOR GRILK	16	316 W 3d ST	HANS F.	1893, 4, 5
WALTER KUNKEL	17	1609 BRADY	MARTIN	1893, 4, 5
JAY HAMMOND	15	1026 PERRY ST	BENJAMIN	1893, 4, 5, 6
GEO. MARTIN	18	418 W. FRONT	MRS. ANNIE A	1893, 4
FRED MILLER	17	1941 FARNAM	ROBT.	1893, 4, 5, 6
CLYDE CRAWFORD	16	524 E 15th ST	WALTER	1893, 4, 5
CLARENCE GRONEN	17	707 E 16th ST	OTTO	1893, 4
TAYLOR GRONEN	15	707 E 16th ST		1893, 4, 5
BEN BROWN				1894, 5
DORA HYDE				1894, 5
ARTHUR STIBOLT				1894, 5
~~ARTHUR GRILK~~				1895

SUNDAY SCHOOL — MRS BRAYTON 1112 PEACH ST
CLASS BOOK No 6 — TEACHERS: MRS LIDIE M. BROWN, 306 E 8TH ST (1895)
MISS GLEASON

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	*YEARS ATTENDING, NOTES
CHAS. SACTORIUS	13	1423 (SHARPSEEN?)		1894,5
OSCAR FRIEDHOLD	13	322-W 16th ST.	WILLIAM	1894,5
		1615 RIPLEY		
ALBERT MUNOT	13	906 GAINES	HENRY	1894,5
OTTO HUBERS	14	624 SCOTT	WILLIAM	1894,5
PETER SCHROEDER	14	1314 GAINES	PETER	(1894?),5
BEN BROWN	13	316 E 8th	C.J.	
JOHN CROUCH	13	608 E 16th	FRED	1894,5
ARNOLD KAHL	12	918 W 3rd	JOHN	1894,5
ROBERT SINOT		1222 GAINES	HENRY	
CHARLES HERD	13	417 R.I. ST	SEBASTIAN	
JOHN BEYER	12			
THEODORE SCHNOOR				1894,5
CHAS. REINING	14	1302 MITCHELL	FREDRIC	1895
JESSE SNIDER	16	703 FARNAM		1895

*MOST DATES IN THIS BOOK DIFFICULT TO ASCERTAIN

P 7

BERTHA MAACK	(14)	1026 W THIRD	MARX	1893, 4, 5
DORA STROHKARCK	(13)	823 WARREN	FRANK	1893, 4, 5
LULU FREDHOLDT		1109 GAINES	HENRY	1893 TRANSFERRED TO MRS. SCHAEFFER
JEANETTE DUNKER		1022 W NINTH	HENRY	1893 WITHDRAWN
ELFRIDA FREDA SCHMIDT	(13)	903 VINE	ROBERT	1893
THECHA HAAK	13	W. NINTH	FRED	1893 TRANSFERRED TO MRS CRUICH
EMMA CLEMENS	(13)	1028 W THIRD	HENRY	1893, 4, 5
BERTHA WULF	16	1102 BROWN	HENRY	1893
EMMA TIMM	15	630 GAINES	JACOB	1893, 4 "NOT COMING, WORKING"
AMANDA TIMM	13	630 GAINES	JACOB	1893, 4 "NOT COMING, WORKING"
KATHERINE ECKHARDT	14	519 W FOURTH	JACOB	1893, 4 "NOT COMING"
HEDWIG REIMERS	13	1312 LEONARD	WILLIAM	1893, 4
ANNIE BOLDT	13	913 W. SEVENTH	JOHN	1893, 4
MARY WULF	13	1102 BROWN	HENRY	1893, 4 "NOT COMING"
BOETA SUKSDORF	13	1335 FRANKLIN	CARL L	1893, 4, 5 "A SICKNESS"
ELSIE SCHAEFFNBERG	12	817 W EIGHTH	H.G.	1893, 4, 5
CECILIA CARSTENS	14	517 VINE	ALBERT	1894, 5
ELLA HIRSCHL	14	926 WEST FOURTH	FELIX	1894, 5
HEDWIG REIMERS	14	1312 LEONARD	WILLIAM	1894, 5
ELECFIDA SCHMIDT	14	903 VINE	ROBERT	1894, 5 MOVED OUT OF CITY
L 12-7-1E ~~BERTHA~~ S BLACKETT				

PARENTHESES INDICATE DATE CALCULATED FOR 1893

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSBOOK NO 7 TEACHER MRS MC MELVILLE

AGE 1000, 1893; AGE 100, 1894 · 1226 BRADY

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 8 TEACHER: MRS JENEY MUNDT, 906 GAINES ST

META VOSS	11	625 SCOTT ST	CHARLES VOSS	1894
ETTA RUSER	13	1304 RIPLY ST	WILLIAM RUSER	1894,5
SELMA ECKHARDT	13	305 HARRISON ST	JULIUS ECKHARDT	1894,5,6
MINNE ECKHARDT	11	305 HARRISON ST	JULIUS ECKHARDT	1894,5,6
THEKLA SCHLAPKOHL	12	421 W 2nd ST	FRED SCHLAPKOHL	1894,5,6
CHARLOTTE & LOTTIE MORGAN	12	818 E 13th ST	EDWIN MORGAN	1894,5,6
ANNA BERWALD	9	718 W 7th ST	JOHN BERWALD	1894
CLARA GOETTSCH	12	932 WARREN ST	JIM GOETCH	1894
LUCY LUMSDEN	12	1411 FULTON AVE	A.J. LUMSDEN	1894,5,6
EMMA WARNKEN	12	608 3 ST	HERMAN WARNKEN	1894,5
AGNES DONOLD	12	319 GAINES ST	GUSTAF DONNOLD	1894,5
(LENORA) LEORA BOSCH	12	N.W. CORNER HARRISON & HIGGINS ST	ADOLPH BOSCH	1894,5,6
(ROBESON?) EDNA ROBERTSON		421 BRIDGE AVE	E.M. ROBERTSON	1894,5
META VOSS				1895
LENA ESSLER				1895
LULO FREDERICSON				

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 9

TEACHERS: MISS PETERSEN
MRS C. NOLTE & 1894
MISS AGNES RIECK (1893)
MR. W. MASON

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, NOTES
EMIL FICKE	13	318 RIPLEY ST	H. E. FICKE	1893,4 "LEFT"
GUSSIE LERCH	11	COR. 4th + RIS.	F. W. LERCH	1893,4,5
WALTER DRIFFILL	12	736 E 14th ST	L. B. DRIFFILL (DRIFFLE)	1893,4,5,6
BEN DRIFFILL	12	736 E 14th ST	L. B. DRIFFILL	1893,4,5,6
GEORGE TUBBS	13	310 RIPLEY	MRS E. A. TUBBS	1893,4,5,6
ALFRED DRIFFILL	13	736 E 14th ST	L. B. DRIFFILL	1893,4,5,6
JOHN KOENIG	11	1006 WARREN ST	JACOB KOENIG	1893,4
RUDOLPH AHRENS	11	413 W 2nd ST	JOHN AHRENS	1893,4,5,6
GEORGE COLE (KOHL)	15	1602 PARK AVE	CLARK S. COLE	1894 DISMISSED
EDMUND FREEZE	14	1819 W 3RD ST	J. C. FREESE	1895,6 "ENTERED F. MISS K ZE'S C."
SPIER WHITAKER (SPEAR)	13	E 10th ST	C. H. WHITAKER	1895,6 "
ALBERT CROUCH	13	E 16th ST	MR. CROUCH	1895,6 "
ARTHUR FICKE				1895 "
BERT FRAHM				1895,6

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO. 10 TEACHER: MRS. W.F. WINECKE

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, NOTES
IRMA RUSER	12	1304 RIPLEY ST	WILLIAM	1893,4
ZELLA HEINZ	11	920 W 7th ST	FRED	1893,4,5,6
IDA STARK	11	823 W 8th ST	GEORGE	1893,4,5
PAULA STELLING	11	525 W 5th ST	PETER	1893,4,5,6
FRANCES HARBECK	12	929 W 7th ST	HANS	1893,4,5,6
CORA SCHAFFENBERG	10	817 W 8th	HENRY	1893,4,5
CLARA FREIDHOLDT (FREIDHOLD)	11	226 W 16th ST	WILLIAM	1893,4,5,6
HILDA LORENZEN	11	629 W 6th	JENS	1893,4,5
SELMA HOLM	12	403 W 2nd	JOHANNA, MRS.	1893,4,5
ALMA CLEMMON (CLEMMENS)	11	1028 W 3rd	HENRY	1893,4,5
WILMA PETERSON	9	528 W 6th	WILLIAM	1893,4,5
RHEA HENRICHSEN	10	744 MAIN ST	JOHN	1893,4,5
CORA SCHAFFENBERG	11	817 W 8th	HENRY GEORGE	1893,4
ANTONIA EYER	12	518 WARREN	PETER	1893,4,5,6
ELSA PETERSON	12	520 W 8th ST	THEODORE	1893,4,5,6
ACCKES PETERSEN	11	MARGENT & 10th	HENRY	1893,4,5
~~HILDA REINHOLD~~	~~13~~	~~313 HARRISON~~	~~HERMAN~~	~~1895~~
EMMA WULF				1893,4
ALICE BREDOW				1893,4
~~ANTONIA EYER~~	~~12~~		~~PETER~~	
GEORGETTA SCHULTZ				1894
WILMA PETERSON				1894
HAZEL YOCUM				1894
~~ANTONIA EYER~~				
HILDA REINHOLD	13	313 HARRISON	HERMAN	1895

Sunday School
Class Book No 12 TEACHER: Miss Louise Kunkel

Name	Age	Residence	Parent or Guardian	Years Attending Note
Hertha Emeis	10	911 Harrison St	Julius Emeis	1893, 4, 5 Returned
Margie Peterson	(14) 11	530 W 15	(W. R. Carroll) John Peterson	(1895) 1893, 4, 5, 6 left the [illegible]
Paula Frickel	11	708 W 3rd	Frederick Frickel	1893, 4
Paula Beuck	11	525 W 14th	Henry Beuck	1893, 4, 5, 6
Olga England	10	318 W 2nd	Mrs. C. England	1893, 4
Paula Frahm	10	514 W 11th	Juergen B. Frahm	1893, 4
Olga Warnken	10	608 W 3rd	Herman Warnken	1893, 4
Lillie Breede	10	512 Ripley	John Breede	1893, 4, 5, 6
Clara Heesch	11	701 W 3rd	William Heesch	1893, 4
Hertha Niemand	11	532 W 4th	~~Clara~~ Chris Niemand	1893, 4
Ida Haller	10	420 W 3rd	Wm. Haller	1893, 4
Mary Russo	11	315 Perry		1893
Emma Newman	(10)	704 W Front	Geo. Newman	1893, 4
Meta Luette	9		John Luette	1893
Ella Schick	9	319 Gaines	Edward Schick	1893
Ella Mehl	8	314 W 3rd	Fred Mehl	1893
Agnes Mieckley	11	721 Harrison	Albert Mieckley	1893, 5, 6
Ella Rodler	9	Ripley + 3rd	Ferd. Rodler	1893
Cora Johnson	9	Newcomb Blk, R 86	Abraham Johnson	1893
Helen Anderson	10	423 W 2nd	Jens Anderson	1893
Ella Reimers	10	216 Gaines	John Reimers	1893
Freida Priess	10	719 W 3rd	Fritz Priess	1893, 4
May Hegenberger	11	1306 W 3rd	Mrs. Bremer ~~Wm Hegenberger~~	1894
Anna Berwald	10	718 W 7th	John Berwald	1894, 5, 6
Emma Pohl (Paul)	12	430 W 5th	August Pohl	1894, 5
~~Emma Newman~~	~~11~~	~~704 W Front~~	~~Geo Newman~~	~~1894~~
Alma Schnoor	14	505 W 11	Mrs. Anna Schnoor	1894, 5, 6
Emma Schultz				1894, 5
Elsie Lahmann				1895
Agnes Carstensen				1895
Bertha Stueben				1895

Sunday School
Class Book No. 13 Teacher Miss Clara Toerk

Name	Age	Residence	Parent or Guardian	Years Attending, Notes
Cora Finch	13	221 East 10th St	A.J Finch	1895 May 19 Left City
Martha Finch	12	221 East 10th St	A.S. Finch	1895 May 19 Left City
				E. Nov. 711 West 4th
Mary Koch	10	1809 Gaines St	Fred Kock	1895, 6
Emma Westphal	11	716 West 14th St	John Westphal	
Adella Della Sartorius	12	1723 Harrison St	Henry S.	1895, 6
Lillie Barmetter	8	Harrison bet. 3rd and 2nd St		
Ella Reinhold	8	313 Harrison St	Herman R.	1895
Laura Evers	12	236 West Locust	Mrs. A. Evers	1895, 6
Julie Beyer	10	1602 Harrison St	Herman B.	
Mable Paulsen	10	115 Harrison St	Wm P	
Emma Wulf	12	723 11th and Brown	Henry W	1895, 6
Annie Powp	14			
Julia Williams	11	911 8th Street	Robert W.	1895, 6
Mattie Ronneber	13	613 East Gaines	John R	1895
Ada Sommer(s)	11	1211 Brown St.	Henry S.	1895
Freda Lorenz	9	10th and Warren	Wm. H.	

THIS IS A DIFFICULT BOOK TO TRANSCRIBE

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 14

MISS J FRYE "AGE 99" 1006 HARRISON
MISS HEINZ

NAME	AGE			
CONRAD HEESCHEN	12	913 WEST SIXTH	DIEDERICH	1893
HARRY MUNDT	12	706 (6th) GAINES ST	HENRY	1893,4
ROY DRIFFILL	12	936 EAST 11TH ST	LOUIS	
BRUNO ZOECKLER	12	1327 WEST 8TH	JOHN	
WILLIAM MAACK	11	1026 WEST 8TH	WERN	
BERNHARD FRIEDHOLD				
FRITZ FRIEDHOLD				
GEO. FRIEDHOLD				
JULIA WILHELM	10	911 W. EIGHTH ST		1893,4
JULIA BEVER	9	COR LOCUST & GAINES		1893,4
ADELA SARTORIUS	10	1723 HARRISON ST		1893,4
ALMA GEOTSCH	10	908 BROWN ST		1893,4
EMMA WESTPHAL	9	1602 HARRISON ST		1893
HARRY MUNDT	9	906 GAINES ST	HENRY	1893,4,5 SCARLET FEVER FEB '94
CONRAD HEESCHEN	11	913 WARREN ST	DIEDERICH	1893,4,5
BERNHARD FRIEDHOLD	12	1130 WESTERA AVE		1893,4,5
FRITZ FRIEDHOLD	10	1120 WESTERA AVE 226 W. 11 ST		1893,4,5
JOSEPH WAGNER	10	907 WEST EIGHTH ST		1893,4
GUSTOV SPEETZEN SPEECHEN	11	COR ALMA AND HANNA ST		1893,4
ROY DRIFFILL	10	936 ARLINGTON AVE	LOUIS	1893,4,5 BROKEN ARM DEC 93 JAN 94 O. STREET RAILROAD DEC 93 JAN 94
BRUNO ZOECKLER	9	1327 W SECOND ST	JOHN	1893,4,5
CARL SCHMIDT	9	2109 BRADY ST		1893,4
WILLIAM MAACK	10	1026 W THIRD ST	WERN.	1893,4,5
JAMES GRONEN	8	E 16TH ST 70		1894
HARRY WARNKEN	9	609 W 3RD ST		1894
HARRY LEUTJE	9	602 W EIGHT		1894
JOHN BOOKMAN	10	215 W SIX		1894
GUSTAV BLUNK BLACK	10	102 ? SECOND ST		1894,5
GEO. STRICKER		824 BROWN ST		1894
JOHN PETERSON				1894
GEO. GRONEN				1894
OSWALD STARK		823 9TH ST ?		1894,5
GEO. FRIEDTHOLD PERRY DARLING		1317 THIRD AVE		1894,5 1894

14 continued

OTTO STECKLE		1895
EBHARDT HERBST		1895
HARCY BENCK ~~BENK~~		1895
CHARLES PETERSON	814 - 8th. BROWN	
ALFRED REECK	1123 W Second St?	

Class Book 15 — Teacher Anna M. Nittelbuscher, 412 West. Ave

Name	Age	Residence	Parent or Guardian	Years Attending, Notes
Fritz Reuter	11	512 West 8th St	William	1893,4,5 Transferred Feb 1895
Berthold Frahm	12	514 West 11th St	James	1893,4,5 Transferred Feb 1895
Walter Lucht	10	915 West 5th St	Jürgen	1893,4,5
Henry Hubers	11	624 Scott St	William	1893,4,5,6
Otto Behrens	11	1005 West 5th St	John	1893,4,5
Willie Goettsch	10	932 Warren	Jim	1893,4
Walter Schramm	7	317 Marquette	John	1893,4 Transferred to another class
Roland Schramm	9	317 Marquette 1013 W 6th (1894-5	John	1893,4,5
Ferdinand Schlapkohl	9	409 West 2nd	Henry	1893,4,5,6
Christine Mehl	11	414 West 3rd St	Fred	1893,4,5
Sherman Herzog	12	914 West 14th	Henry	1893,4,5
Samuel Hirschl	11	926 West 4th	Felix	1893,4,5
Otto Seiffert	10	532 West 6th	Henry	1893,4,5
Ferdinand Hansen	10	408 West 3th	Marguerite	1893,4,5
Otto Boldt	11	713 West 7th	John	1893,4,5
Max Blunck		West 2nd, near Green	August	1894,4,5
Roy Oelkers	11		Theo.	1895
Gustav Reinhold		313 Harrison	Herman	1895
Henry Gruys				1895,6
~~Otto Henry~~				

This Hanssen kept two books — overlapping in time, but not necessarily duplicating. An attempt has been made to condense her numerous entries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 17,
BOOK No 1 & 2

TEACHER: MISS DRD HANSSEN

1893					
Harry Priess 93,4	MARY MARKS	7			1893
Ray Jones 93,4	~~ESTHER~~ EDWINA CLARK	7			1893
Charlie Crawford 93-4	FANNY CLARK	4			1893, 4, 5
Carl Dannacher 93-4	LILLIE HUBER	6			1893, 4, 5
Willie Stickel (Smith) 93-4	ERNA VONDERHEIDE	5			1893, 4
Edwin Schmidt	RALPH OTTESEN	7			1893, 4
Alex Mason	ELSIE BREEDE BCADY	5	512 Bet 5th & 6th		1893, 4, 5 (Age 6, 1893)
	MABLE MUHS	6½			1893, 4
	HILDA SCHULTZ	7			1893
	EDDIE MUNDT	6			1893, 4
	CARLIE JAKOBSEN JACOBSEN	7			1893, 4
	ALMA DREBING	7			1893
	PAUL CLEMONS				1893, 4
	WALTER BAUMGARTEN				1893, 4 (Age 5, 1895
	GILBERT SHOREY	7 (3)			1893, 4, 5
	ELSIE HEESCHEN				1893
	ANNIE VON DER HEIDE				1893
	CARIE MILLER				1893
	TILLIE REIMERS				1893, 4
	ELSIE ZOECKLER				1893, 4
	~~HENRY~~ VRONI ZOECKLER				1893, 4, 5
	VRONI BRAMMER				1894
	PAUL WAGNER				1893
	STELLA KOOS				1894
	REBECCA MORGAN				1893, 4, 5
	LILLIE SCHRICKER				1894
	~~Alma~~ FREDA SCHRICKER				1893, 4
	ELLA PRESTON				1893, 4, 5
	ABBIE PRESTON				1893, 4, 5
	HERMA HELLER				1893, 4
	ETHEL MUNS				1894
	GERTHA GERTIE LAERENZ				1894
	LULU KUEHLCKE				1894, 5
	HAZEL MARGARET STICKER				1894, 5 LEFT
	LOUISE GRONAN				1894
	ELSIE REHR				1894
	ANNA BECKER				1894, 5
	THEKLA LUCKDORF				1894, 5

	NORMA WEISE	6	709 W BROWN ST		1895
	DOROTHY PIEPER	7	1804 W 9TH		1895 LEFT
	MINNIE JAEGER	6			1895 LEFT
	ALICE NEWMAN				
	NORMA IRENE HEINZ				
	FREDA HUSMANN				1895, 6
	BESSIE LYMAN				1895
	WALTER LYMAN	5	8th + BROWN		1895 LEFT
	WILLIE REIMERS				1895
	THEO. KNAPPE				1894, 5
	CHARLIE CRAWFORD				1894
	WALTER SCHRAM				
	JOHNNY BEHRENS				1894
	WILLIE DREBING				1893, 4, 5
	PAUL WAGNER				1894, 5 LEFT
	THEODER SCHMIDT	(6)			1894, 5
	FRIEDA WALLNER				1894
	GILBERT DRIFFEL				1894
	LILLIAN KOCH				1894
	ARNO OTTO				1894, 5
	LEON SANTAG				1893, 4
	~~EDDIE NAGEL~~				1894
	~~FREDDIE~~ HINRICHS				
	GEORGE HINRICHSEN				1893, 4
	WILLIE KRAHN				1894
	HILDA MARY BLISS				1894, 5, 6
	ANNIE BIDDESON				1893
	NELLIE BIDDISON				1893, 4, 5
	ALBERT CARSTENS				1895
	ALBERT CARSON				1894
	WILLIE ROMM				1894, 5 LEFT
	FREDDIE HINRICHS				1895
	EDWARD BETTENDORF	6	7TH LE CLAIRE		1895, 6
	CAMILLA AUFDERHEIDE				1894, 5
	EDNA WIESE				1894, 5
	CAROL LOUISE RIEPE	5			1895, 6
	~~HAL~~ WILLIE STRIKER				1894, 5 LEFT
	HARRY PAULSEN	(4)5			1894, 5, 6
	MARIA ROESCHMAN				1895
	ALTA NAGLE				1895
	ALMA RICHTER	6	CHAS. RICHTER		1895
	LOUIS STRUCK				1895
	?IANTHA LEWIS				1895
	EDNA MAY HORNE	5			1895
	FRIEDA REHWINKOLT				1895
	MAY REGENITER	7	HENRY REGENNITER ↔ W 5TH ST		1895
	IDMA JAPPE				1895
	AMANDA CARSTENS				1895
	MAY WESTPHAL				1895
	ELLA LOUISE WESTPHAL				
	CLARA CUPPER	7	1008 W 6TH ST	WILLIAM KUDLE	1895 LEFT
OTTILIE →	OTIE HEESCHEN	5			
	ALICE CORA ECKHARDT	6			1894 1895
	~~EDNA MAY HORNE~~				
	HILDA AHRENS	5			
	ALICE BOWNLICH		ILRUTH THOMSON (6-7) - 1895-6		1895
	ALMA JAPPE	7			1895
	ELLA NORA				
	NATTIE LEAMAN (SEAMAN) - (4)8				

LOUIS PULS 519 W 4TH ST 95-96

LEON HASS 5 1011 MAIN ST

HENRY WOLF 10 723 BROWN 456

FREDDIE JOHNSON 6

ELLA NORA SIEB

FRIEDA REINHOLDT

MAMIE VALENTINE?

FRED HUSMANN 7 718 BROWN ST

LOUIS KEHLING

ELSIE HERBST

ALMA SCHULTZ

CARL ECKERHARDT

JULIA KINDT 95

ERNST JAEGER 95 LEFT

ADELBERT SCHULTZ

KLAGES, CORA 1895

ALICE NEWMAN 5

MINNIE KOHN 7

LOUISE JOHNSEN 7 6TH ST. - JULIUST.

CARL HUEBOTER

HARRY HUEBOTER

WALTER LYMAN 4

CLASS BOOK No 18

MISS DOROTHY FRIETHOLDT
MRS BRAYTON, 1112 PERRY
MINNIE SCHLAPKOHL
MISS THERESE SCHLAPKOHL

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, NOTES
CORA JOHNASON	9	NEWCOMB HOUSE 4th FLOOR, RM 86	A (C?) JOHNSON	1894
ELLA RODLER	9	331 W 3RD (~~[illegible]~~)	FRED RODLER	1894,5,6
ELA SCHICK	9	319 GAINES	EDWARD SCHICK	1894
ELLA MEHL	8			1894
META LUETJE A	9	324 GAINES ST	JOHN LUTJE	1894,5
AGNES MIECKLEY	11	721 HARRISON	ALBERT MIECKLEY	1894
HELEN ANDERSON	10	423 W SECOND	JENS ANDERSON	1894
ELLA REIMERS	10	216 GAINES	JOHN REIMERS	1894
MATILDA TILLIE CLEMONS	10	1028 THIRD	HENRY CLEMENS	1894,5
BERTHA GRONEN	10	707 EAST 16th ST	WM GRONEN	1894,5
MAUD CORNELSON	7	3006 EAST 10th ST	GUS CORNELSON	1894
AUGUSTA BLUNCK	8	1028 WEST 2nd ST	AUGUST BLUNK	1894
META MEISNER	9	1115 WEST 3RD ST	FERD. MEISNER	1894
LILLIE SCHRICKER	9	331 WEST 3RD ST	JOHN SCHRICKER	1894,5,6
SELMA STOLLEY				1894
DOROTHY FRIETHOLDT		1109 GAINE	HENRY FRETHOLDT	TEACHER, 1894
~~[illegible]~~ MINNIE HUECK				
~~ELLA RODLER~~	~~9~~	~~331 W 3RD ST~~	~~FRED RODLER~~	
~~[illegible] JANSSEN~~ ELSIE JANSSEN				1894
~~[illegible]~~ A SCHNOOR	~~8~~			
~~[illegible]~~ LE SCHULTZ 94-5				
~~[illegible]~~ A SIEGRIST 94				
OLGA RAMM				1894
~~[illegible]~~ ~~ELLA RODLER~~	~~11~~	~~331 W 3RD ST~~	~~FRED RODLER~~	
~~[illegible]~~ HATTIE ESSLER	11	430½ W 3RD	ALBERT ESSLER	1895
AUGUSTA SCHLEICKER				
~~LILLIE SCHRICKER~~	~~10~~	~~331 W 3RD~~	~~JOHN SCHRICKER~~	1894-5
HULDA HANSEN	10	1007 W	PETER HANSEN	1895
EDNA PIEFER PIEFER	9	418 W 3RD	OTTO PEIFER	1895 6
KATIE EGGERS	11	916 W 3RD	JOHN EGGERS	1895,6
CORA SCHARFENBERG	12	817 W 8th	HENRY G SCHARFENBERG	1895
MINNIE MAASS	13	520 GAINES ST	CLARK MAASS	1895
CLARA STOLTENBERG				1895

Augusta Carstensen	1895
Freda Schricker	1895
Emma Wolf	
Nora Glaspell	1895?
Anna Bernald	registered 1895 Never attended

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO 19 TEACHER MISS EMMA GOOS, 627 GAINES

NAME	*AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, [illegible]
ELSIE RIECK	13/14	7th ST 423	LOUIS RIECK	1893, 4, 5
SELMA KROHN	13	CHARLOTTE A 1008	BERNARD KROHN	1893, 4
HULDA ECKMANN	13	4th ST 801	JOHN ECKMAN	1893, 4, 5
CLARA LERCH	(15?)	4th ST 308	F. W. LERCH	1893, 4, 5
NORMA STARK	13	W 8th ST	GEORGE STARK	1893, 4, 5
WILLA REUTER	13	W 8th ST 512	WILLIAM REUTER	1893, 4
CLARA MALCHAN	12	HARRISON ST 722	KATE MALCHAN	1893, 4, 5
MARIANNA SCHOBER	12	GAINES 314	SELMA SCHOBER	1893, 4, 5
ETTA MILLER		FARNAM ST 941 1941?	R. T. MILLER	1893, 4, 5
OLGA PETERSON	13/14	W 8th ST 520	THEODOR PETERSEN	1893, 4, 5
BERTHA MEISNER		W 3d ST 1115	FERDINAND MEISNER	1893, 4, 5
AGNES VOLLMER	14	W 5th ST 324	DORA VOLLMER	1893, 4, 5
ELLA JUREND		HARRISON		1894
ANNIE MECKLENBURG		~~With [illegible]~~		1894
ADELE BUCK				1894, 5
NETA VOSS				1895

*A second list shows some ages increased one year, others two years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 20

MR. JUDY
JULIUS LUCHT, 915 W 6TH ST
MISS PETERSON

MR. JUDY'S CLASS!				1893
LUTIE HOMBRECHT				
MARION MASON				
LIZZIE BRAUNLICH				
GUSTAV FICKE				
NOAMI MELVILLE				
~~JULIUS LUCHT'S CLASS~~				
CHARLIE BILLER	12	1114 W 3RD	CHAS. BILLER	1894, 5
WALTER BAUMGARTNER	10		W.F. BAUMGARTNER	1894, 5
ARTHUR HAGEBOECK	9	109 E 3RD	J.H. HAGEBOECK	1894
ERNEST OBERHOLZER	11	126 E 6TH	MRS. R. OBERHOLZER	1894, 5
JOSEPH WAGNER	12	802 BROWN	E.W. WAGNER	1894, 5
PERCY DREBING	10	1317 3RD AVE	H.E.D. DREBING	1894, 5
JOHN PETERSON	11	814 bet 8TH & 9" W.	CHAS. RICHTER	1894, 5
WILLIE SCHLARKOH	9	409 W 2ND	H.Y. SCHLARKOHL	1894
CLARENCE BELL	11	519 HARRISON	J.B. BELL	1894
GEORGE STICKER	11	824 BROWN	MRS. H. STICKER	1894, 5
HAROLD EMEIS				1894
WILLIE DONALD	12	822 W 5TH	GUSTAV DONALD	1895
FRITZ REUTER	12	512 W 8TH	WM REUTER	1895
BERTHOLD FRAHM	13	514 W 11TH	J.B. FRAHM	1895
~~WALTER BAUMGARTNER~~	~~11~~	~~1406 W 6TH~~	~~W.F.B.~~	~~1895~~
HARRY LYMAN	11	725 W 8TH	WALTER LYMAN	1895
EDWIN LYMAN	10	725 W 8TH	WALTER LYMAN	1895
~~MISS PETERSON'S CLASS~~				

Willy Ahrens	1895?
Ferdinand Schlapkohl	1895?
Willy Paulsen	1895?

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO 19 · TEACHER MISS EMMA GOOS, 627 GAINES

NAME	*AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING
ELSIE RIECK	13/14	7TH ST 443	LOUIS RIECK	1893, 4, 5
SELMA KROHN	13	CHARLOTTE A 1008	BERNARD KROHN	1893, 4
HULDA ECKMANN	13	4TH ST · 801	JOHN ECKMAN	1893, 4, 5
CLARA LERCH	(15?)	4TH ST 308	F. W. LERCH	1893, 4, 5
NORMA STARK	13	W 8TH ST	GEORGE STARK	1893, 4, 5
WILLA REUTER	13	W 8TH ST 572	WILLIAM REUTER	1893, 4
CLARA MALCHAN	12	HARRISON ST 722	KATE MALCHAN	1893, 4, 5
MARIANNA SCHOBER	12	GAINES 314	SELMA SCHOBER	1893, 4, 5
ETTA MILLER		FARNAM ST 1941? 941	R. T. MILLER	1893, 4, 5
OLGA PETERSON	13/14	W 8TH ST 520	THEODOR PETERSEN	1893, 4, 5
BERTHA MEISNER		W 3D ST 1115	FERDINAND MEISNER	1893, 4, 5
AGNES VOLLMER	14	W 4TH ST 324	DORA VOLLMER	1893, 4, 5
ELLA JUREND		HARRISON		1894
ANNIE MECKLENBURG		~~WEBSTER~~		1894
ADELE BUCK				1894, 5
NETA VOSS				1895

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*A second list shows some ages increased one year, others two years.

TEACHERS: MRS STRONG
MISS CARSTENS

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO 21

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING. NOTES
AGNES HEESCHEN	8	913 W 6TH ST	D. HEESCHEN.	1893,4,5
ALMA E HURD	8	417 ROCK ISLAND ST	S. HURD	1893,4,5,6 (12 YRS in 1895)
OLGA HUBERS	8	624 7TH ST	W HUBERS	1893,4,5,6
HELEN MARKS	8	222 E 10TH ST	W MARKS	1893,4,5,6
PERCY DREBING	8	1257 FRONT ST E	H. DREBING	1893,4
ELLA GRILK	8	316 W 3RD ST	H. GRILK	1893,4,5,6
BOB MORGAN	8	818 E 13TH ST	E. MORGAN	1893,4,5
ALICE EMEIS	8	132 E 13TH ST	A. EMEIS	1893,4,5 (9 YRS in 1895)
ALFRED REICK	8	423 W 7TH ST	L. REICK	1893,4
JOHN PETERSON	8	814 BROWN ST	C. PETERSON	1893,4
CHARLEY STECKLE	8	205 W 16TH ST		1893
GEORGE FRIEDHOLDT	8	226 W 16TH ST	W FRIEDHOLDT	1893,4
HARRY DRIFFEL	8	736 E 14TH ST ~~376 W 3RD ST~~		1893,4
EMMA BECK	7 1/2	316 W 3RD ST	F. BECK	1893,4,5,6
MABEL MUHS	8		E. MUHS	1895
FLORENCE WHITE				1895

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 2

MISS EDITH BUERK

LULU MITTELBUSHER	–	1136 W 2ND STR	Ed. J. M —	1894, 5
ELLA SIEGRIST	–	BTW 14th & 15th BROWN	GEORGE	1894, 5, 6
FLORENCE ELSSIE BLUHM		502 W 15th STR	C.F. BLUHM	1894, 5
SELMA STOLLEY		4th GREEN	C. STOLLEY	1894, 5
META MEISNER	10	1115 W 2ND	A.F. MEISNER	1894, 5
MAUD CORNELLSEN LSS	8	310 E 10TH ST.	G.F. CORNELLSEN	1894, 5
ELLA MEHL	10	414 W 3RD STR	E. J. MEHL	1894, 5, 6
MATTIE SCHMALHASE	11	509 W 15th STR	G. SCHMALHOUSE	1895
INEZ NAGEL		605 W 15th STR	H. NAGEL	1894, 5
ADA PAINE		406 BRADY STR	F. PAINE	
ALMA STEUBEN		BRADY	—	1895
~~MATTIE SCHMALHOUSE~~				~~1895~~
ELLA KUPPER	9	COR 6th ASH ST.		1895
EMMA EGGERS	9	916 W 3RD		1895
LOUISE STORTENBEKER	10	817 W 3RD ST.	AUGUST S.	
ADELA BRIDGE	10	419 W 4th		1895, 6
THELO KNAPPE				1894
WILLIE DREBING				1894
THEODORE SCHMIDT				1894
FANNY CLARK				1894
CAROL LOUISE RIEPE				1894
GILBERT SHOREY				1894
GILBERT DRIFFEL				1894
FREDDIE HINCKS				1894
HARRY PAULSEN				1894
CARRIE ENERSON				1894
GUSTA BLUNK				1894, 5
ADA PAINE				1895
TILLIE STOECKEL				1895
BEULAH MILLER				
LOUISE STARKBAKER				

Sunday School
Class Book No 23

Teachers: Mrs. Crouch 608 East 16th St
Marie Schlapkohl 421 W 2nd St, F. Schlapkohl
Miss [illegible] Moetzel [illegible]

Rosa Wilhelm	13	911 West 8th St	Robert Wilhelm	1893
Alma Stebens	12	707 West 7th St	Frank Steubens	1893
Emma Wulf	11	11th & Brown St	Henry Wulf	1893
Agnes Donald	13	314 West Gaines & 2nd & Brady St	Gustave Donald	1893
Lucy Lumsden	11	1411 Fulton Ave	A. J. Lumsden	1893
Emma Suksdorf				1893
Willie Paulsen				1895
Alfred Rieck				1895, 6
Oscar Eckhardt				1895
Harry Hansen				1895
Harry Driffel				1895
Martha Finch	12	417 E 6th St	A. J. Finch	1894
Cora Finch	15	417 E 6th St	A. J. Finch	1894
Julius Wilhelm	10	911 W 8th St	R. Wilhelm	1894
Della Sartorius	11	1723 Harrison St	H. Sartorius	1894
Emma Westphal	10	1602 Harrison St	J. Westphal	1894 Moved to 716 14th betw. Gaines & Brown.
Alfred Rieck	9	423 W 7th St	S. L. Rieck	1894
Bruno Zoeckler	10	1327 W 2nd St	J. Zoeckler	1894
Roy Driffill	10	736 E 14th St	L (S) Driffill	1894
Harry Driffill	9	"	" "	1894
Mary Koch	10	1809 Gain St	F. Koch	1894
Julia Beyer	9	Locust & Gain	H. Beyer	1894
Willie Paulsen	9	Locust & Gain	Léda Paulsen	1894 1602 Harrison St
Anna Popp	13	830 9th Warn	John Popp	1894
Emma Wulf	12	723 11th Brown	H Wulf	1894
Alma Herd				1894
Agnes Heeschen				1894
Emma Beck				1894
Olga Hubers				1894
Ella Grilk				1894
Ada Morgan				1894
Helen Marks				1894
Alice Emies				1894

Sunday School
Class Book No. 24

Teachers: Julius Mrs Lucht, 915 W 5th
Miss Roodewig

Name	Age	Residence	Parent or Guardian	Years Attending, Notes
Willie Eggers	11	107 Ripley	Hans Eggers	1893, 4, 5
Arthur Swecker				Removed from City
Willie Heesch	9	(701 W 3rd) SW 3rd & Gaines 1209 Harrison (1895)	Wm Heesch	1893, 4, 5
Carl Wiggers	10	329 W 2nd	Geo. Wiggers	1893, 4, 5, 6
Willie Schlachohl	8	409 W 2nd	Hy. Schlachohl	1893, 4, 5 Transferred to Miss Peterson
George Doellinger	10	SE 4th & Warren	Gustav Doellinger	1893, 4, 5
Arthur Hagebeck	8	109 E 3rd	John Hagebeck	1893, 4, 5 Transferred to Miss Peterson
Otto Niemand	9	532 W 4th	Christ Niemand	1893, 4, 5
Fred Bruegge	10	632 W 3rd	Mrs. P. Bruegge	1893, 4, 5
Walter Schmidt	9	1312 W 3rd	E. Hugo Schmidt	1893, 4, 5
Otto Meisner	10	1115 W 3rd	A. Meisner	1893, 4, 5
Fred. Ahrens	9	SE 2nd & Scott	John Ahrens	1893 4, 5, 6 Transferred to Miss Peterson
Fred Schultz	9	818 Perry Str	Geo. Schultz	1894
Walter Baumgartner	10	1116 W 3rd Str	Wm Baumgartner	1894 Transferred to Miss Peterson
Ernest Oberholtzer	10	126 E 6th Str	H. Oberholtzer	1894 "
Charlie Biller	11	1114 W 3rd Str	Chas Biller	1894 "
Eddie Jarchow	10	501 W 14th Str	H. E. Jarchow	1894, 5
Herman Kock	11	1809 Gaines Str	Fred Kock	1894, 5, 6
Harry Carstens	11	517 Vine St	Albert John	1894, 5
Edward Holmes		1319 Ripley		1895
Harry Regennitter	12	802 W 5th	Henry	1895
John Schultz				1895, 6
Henry Doerscher				

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK NO 25

TEACHER: MISS EVALYN HYDE, AGE 21,
1215 ARLINGTON
MISS B. DRUSER, AGE 18
526 W 8TH ST

CARL SCHMIDT	10	OUTING PARK	CHAS. SCHMIDT	1894, 5, 6
WILLIE SCHLAPKOHL	9	409 W 2ND ST	HENRY SCHLAPKOHL	1894, 5, 6
JOHN BROCKMANN	10	215 W 6TH ST	FRED BROCKMANN	1894, 5
ARTHUR HAGEBOECK	9	104 E 3RD ST	JOHN HAGEBOECK	1894, 5, 6
PERCY DREBING	11	1314 THIRD AVENUE	HENRY DREBING	1894
KURT LINT JAPPE	9	530 W 6TH	THOM. JAPPE	~~1894~~ 1895
WALTER ROHWEDDER		614 W 7TH	CLAUS ROHWEDDER	1894
EARNST BORDER				1894
HENRY CRUYS				1895
OTTO SCHULTZ				1895

MARIE
M. M. LORENZEN

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASSBOOK No 26

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	PARENT OR GUARDIAN	YEARS ATTENDING, NOTES
HECTOR NIEMAND	12	532 4TH ST	C. I NIEMAND	1894, 5
OLGA ENGLAND	12	318 2ND ST	MRS. ENGLAND	1894, 5
PAULA FRAHM	11	219 WESTERN AVE 5TH-11TH-ST.	J.B FRAHM	1894, 5
CLARA HEESCH	12	701 3RD ST	W HEESCH	1894, 5
MAY HEGENBERGER	12	3RD ST	H. BREMER	1894, 5
IDA HALLER	11	420 " "	W HALLER	1894, 5
OLGA WARNKEN	12			1894, 5
ERNA STECKEL	13	1611 RIDLEY ST	A STECKEL	1895
MINNIE HEUCK	12	400 N 4TH	H. H. HEUCK	1895
EMMA NEUMANN	12	704 W FRONT	GEORGE NEUMANN	1895
MAY BRENIZER				1895
CARRIE ESSLER	14	430½ W 3RD ST	A. S. ESSLER	1895
AUGUSTA RUNGE				1895

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASSBOOK No 27

TEACHER: MRS STRONG
MISS FRANM

CHARLES CRAWFORD	8	524 E 15TH ST	WALTER CRAWFORD	21 OCT 1894
ERNA VON DER HEYDE	7	611 HARRISON ST	GUSTAV VONDER HEYDE	1894
MATILDA REIMERS	7	1312 LECKARD ST	WILHELM REIMERS	1894, 5
CHARLEY LEINHART	7	GAINES	HENRY LEINHART	1894, 5
EDDIE MUNDT	7	906 GAINES ST	HENRY MUNDT	1894, 5
LEON SONTAG	7	222 HARRISON ST	HENRY SONTAG	1894, 5
WILLIE KROHN	7	330 RIDLEY ST	HENRY KROHN	1894, 5
JOHN BEHRENS	7	5TH & VINE ST	JOHN BEHRENS	1894, 5
PAUL CLEMMONS	9	1028 3RD ST	HENRY CLEMMONS	1894, 5
WALTER SCHRAMM	8	(1037) 6TH & MYRTLE ST	HENRY SCHRAMM	1894, 5
GEORGE HENDRICKS	8	524 15TH ST	JOHN HENDRICKS	1894, 5
BIRDIE LAFRANZE	7	109 FRONT ST	CHARLES LAFRANZE	1894, 5
ERNEST BAEHR (BEHR)	8	BRADY ST		1894, 5
ELMER POLS	8	519 W 14TH ST	W POLS	1895
~~LEON SONTAG~~	~~9~~	~~502 W 15TH ST~~	H. SONTAG	1895
~~WALTER SCHRAMM~~	~~9~~	~~705 W 6TH ST~~	H. SCHRAM	1895
ABBIE PRESTON	7	1323 FULTON AVE	C. PRESTON	1895
ELLA PRESTON	7	1323 FULTON AVE	C. PRESTON	1895
EMMA JAPPE	9	1008 CHARLES AVE	C. JAPPE	1875, 6
RUBBY GOLDSTINE (STEIN)				1895
PAUL WAGNER				1895
WILLIE STRICKER				1895
LULU KUELKE				1895
ELLA NABSTEDT				1895

SONDAY SCHOOL
CLASS BOOK No 28

TEACHER: HEDWIG KUNZE, 416 WEST. AVE
ANNA VOGT

LOUIS GRILK	13	316 WEST 3RD ST	H.F. GRILK	1894
ALBERT CROUCH	11	608 E 16TH ST	F.A. CROUCH	1894
LOUIS DOELLINGER	14	S.E. COR. 4th MAIN	G. DOELLINGER	1894
OTTO VOSS	14	625 SCOTT ST	C.N. VOSS	1894
PAUL LORENZEN	14	629 WEST 6TH ST	JENS LORENZEN	1894
SPIER WHITTAKER	12	321 E. 10TH ST	C. WHITTAKER	1894
RICHARD KRUSE	13	520 W 5TH ST	F. KRUSE	1894
EDDIE PETERSEN	13	528 W 6TH ST	W. D. PETERSEN	1894
FRED FRICKEL	13	708 WEST 3RD	FRED FRICKEL	1894
EDMUND FREESE	12	819 WEST 3RD	J.C. FREESE	1894
CHARLEY LINENBERG	8	GAINES ST	HENRY LINENART	10 NOV 1895
LEON SONTAG	8	222 HARRISON ST	HENRY SONTAG	10 NOV 1895, 6
GEORGE HENDRICKS	9	524 15TH ST	JOHN HENDRICKS	10 NOV 1895
JOHN BEHRENS	8	5TH & VINE ST	JOHN BEHRENS	10 NOV 1895
EDDIE MUNDT	8	906 GAINES ST	HENRY MUNDT	10 NOV 1895
WILLIE KROHN	8	330 RIPLEY ST	HENRY KROHN	10 NOV 1895
WALTER SCHRAMM	9	6TH & MYRTLE	HENRY SCHRAMM	10 NOV 1895
PAUL WAGNER				1895, 6
FRED HENDRICKSEN				1895
ALBERT CARSTENS				1895
ELMER POLS				1895, 6
WILLIE JACOBS				1895
ROY KINDT				1895

Unitarian Church, Davenport, Iowa

CHRISTENING

RECORDED IN Religion Old and New, Vol II, No 6.

DATE	CHILD'S NAME	PARENTS	DATE OF BIRTH	BY	OTHER
18 Jun 1893	Mary Elizabeth Beatty	Robert and Mary Beatty		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Frieda Fay Herzog	Mr. and Mrs. Herzog		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Louise Charlotte Herzog	Mr and Mrs Herzog		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Carol Louise Reipe	Adelbert and Julia Reipe		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Ada Winnicke Morgan	Edwin and Clara Morgan		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Rebecca May Morgan	Edwin and Clara Morgan		A.M. Judy	
18 Jun 1893	Raymond Kelly	George and Mary Kelly		A.M. Judy	

CHRISTENINGS

Judy

June 18, 1893 –

Mary Elizabeth Beatty
Rebecca May Morgan
Ada Winnicke Morgan
Charles Raymond Kelly
Frieda Fay Herzog
Louise Charlotte Herzog
Carol Louise Reipe

June 10, 1894 –

Gilbert Luther Abigail Shorey
Katherine Abigail Shorey
Edmund Clark

DEATHS

Recorded in Religion Old and New, Vol I, No 7; Vol II, No 5

NAME	DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BURIAL	PLACE	BY	OTHER
ELLA STEIN	1 JUN 1892		DIED AT HER HOME ON DEARY	A.M. JUDY	WIFE OF WM. STEIN, AGED 29
JOHN DONAHOE	2 MAY 1893				AGED 56
MARY LOUISA RIEPE	4 MAY 1893				AGED 63
MARY BENTON WHITAKER	24 MAY 1893				DAU OF CHARLES & SARAH WHITAKER AGED 9

MARRIAGES

Recorded in *Religion Old and New, Vol I, No 7; Vol II, No 5, No 6

DATE	GROOM / RESIDENCE	BRIDE / RESIDENCE	BY	OTHER
8 JUN 1892	HENRY G. WIRTH, DAV.	DORA FRANK, DAV.	A.M. JUDY	HOME OF BRIDE'S PA.
14 JUN 1892	JOHN J. FAHRNER, DAV.	JENNIE SCHROEDER, DAV.	A.M. JUDY	HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS
1 JUN 1892	OSCAR KURZYNSKI, CINCINNATI	PAULINE BILLER, DAV.	A.M. JUDY	HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS
12 MAY 1893	JULIUS F. VOGT	MARY ZOECKLER	A.M. JUDY	HOME OF BRIDE'S SISTER
25 MAY 1893	LEE RUTLEDGE MCVEY, DAV.	CLARA JOSEPHINE MARTEN, DAV.	A.M. JUDY	HOME OF BRIDE

Weddings

(performed by the Minister of the Church)

14 February 1915 — Married by Mr. Kyle at 130 W. 15th. Street, 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon — Mr. Julius Claus Carstens and Miss Carol Louise Riepe, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Adelbert Riepe.

~~14~~ 20 March 1915 — Saturday, 10 a.m. — married by Mr. Kyle — Carl A. Stoelting and Miss Edna M. Horne, daughter of Dan B. Horne of 715 Main Street. Wedding in church auditorium.

18 March 1915 — Thursday, 8 p.m. — 830 E. 13th. Street — Married by Mr. Kyle — Arno F. Ennis and Miss Charlotte Holgan, daughter of E. T. Holgan.

20 March 1915 — Saturday, 11 a.m. — 1902 Harrison Street — Married by Mr. Kyle — David J. Martha of Chicago and Miss Mae Fischer.

10 April 1915 — Saturday, 8 p.m. — Church auditorium — Married by Mr. Kyle — Herbert Ray Lafferty and Miss Elizabeth Perry, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Perry.

24 April 1915 — Saturday, 1 p.m. — 18 Roosevelt Flats — married by Mr. Kyle — John R. Quinlan and Miss Frieda Grossmuehl.

22 May 1915 — Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — 1104 E. High Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Kauffman Lovell Carver and Miss Rosamond Rebecca Reimers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Reimers.

9 June 1915 — Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. — Church — Married by Mr. Kyle — Herbert H. Priester and Laura C. Rodman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Rodman.

10 July 1915 — Saturday, 8:30 p. m. — Church — married by Mr. Kyle — Devore U. Simonson and Miss Alice Ficke, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Ficke of 1208 Main Street.

7 August 1915 — Saturday, 9:15 p. m. — 723 Brown Street, Ministers residence — Married by Mr. Kyle — Fred J. Dodds and Miss Clara M. Kurmeier.

16 September 1915 — Thursday, 3:30 p. m. — 723 Brown Street — Married by Mr Kyle — George R. Armstrong and Lillian Bell Johnson, both of Geneseo, Illinois.

16 October 1915 — Saturday, 6 p. m. — 723 Brown Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Willis C. Mitchell and Minnie V. Chirlund of Rock Island. Witnesses — Mr & Mrs R. R. Hayes of Davenport.

23 October 1915 — Saturday, 10 a. m. — 723 Brown Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Albert E. Sindt and Mary Anna Westphal — Witnesses: Edward Sindt and Louis H. Westphal.

22 Nov. 1915 — Monday, 1 p. m. — 723 Brown Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Garrette E. Cox and Edna Cole — Cox of Moylan, Ky. and Cole of Prophetstown, Ill. — Witnesses: Mrs Kyle and Hugo Braunlich — marriage after to false arrest and imprisonment for violating the Mann Act.

19 April 1916 — Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., — 12 W. 6th. Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Wm. H. E. Vorderberg and Miss Mildred Ida Crays, daughter of Mr & Mrs. Chas. Crays — to reside near Fulton, Iowa.

17 June 1916 — Saturday — 723 Brown Street — married by Mr. Kyle — Charles F. Lee and Miss Bertie Helen La Frenz — witnesses: Mrs Kyle and Mrs. A. L. Washburn.

Christenings

2 June 1912 — At Church — by Mr. R. E. Ramsay. Sunday morning.
Charles Edward Decker, son of Dr. and Mrs George E. Decker.
Lawrence Keith Mason, son of Mr & Mrs W. L. Mason.

8 June 1913 — Christened by Dr. John Wallace Cooper :—
— Edith Louise Shorey.
— Wilson Hoxbie Shorey, children of Mr & Mrs Joseph Shorey.
— Charles Millard Most, son of

6 June 1915 — By Mr Kyle :—
— Alice Keith Mason, daughter of Mr & Mrs W. L. Mason.
— Frank Cole Kracke, son of Mr & Mrs Roy S. Kracke.
— Dorman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. E. Dorman.

11 June 1916 — By Mr. Kyle :—
— Kenneth Walter Jebe, 5 year old son of Mrs Meta Jebe.
— Vera Lillian Schricker, 2 year old daughter of Mr & Mrs Gus. Eckmann.

FUNERALS

23 April 1915 — 10 a.m. — service in Oakdale cemetery for Miss Bell Thompson — by Mr. Kyle.

24 April 1915 — 3 p.m. — Hills' Undertaking parlors service for Mrs Emaline Bartholomew, mother of Mrs Fabiola Knieren — by Mr. Kyle.

8 July 1915 — Thursday 10 a.m. — service for Mr John M. Zimmerman, brother of Mrs W. F. Wiecke

17 October 1915 — Sunday, 2 p.m. — service for Mr. Boy of Leavenworth, Kansas — by Mr. Kyle.

30 October 1915 — Saturday — 10:30 a.m. — service at 1902½ Harrison Street for Mrs Anna Fischer — Kyle

6 November 1915 — service for Mrs Emilie Schlegel, 625 Western Ave., mother of Carl Schlegel

6 December 1915 — Monday, 2 p.m. — Byron Hall — by Mr. Kyle.

16 December 1915 — Thursday, 2 p.m. — Henry F. Petersen at Marquette Heights — by Mr. Kyle.

14 January 1916 — Friday, 2 p.m. — Matthew Hart, former Asst of city — by Mr. Kyle.

15 January 1916 — Saturday, 2 p.m. — Miss Leach, ~~doctor~~ Aunt of Carl Schlegel — cremated — Mr. Kyle

14 February 1916 — Wm. H. Regennitter, 130 S. Howell Street — by Mr. Kyle.

22 February 1916 — Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Harry B. Hound — by Mr. Kyle.

20 March 1916 — Monday, 2 p.m. — Charles Brown — suicide by drowning in Menominee. by Mr. Kyle.

27 March 1916 — Monday, 9 a.m. — Mrs Emilie Braunlich, mother of Hugo + Fredo Braunlich — cremation — by Mr. Kyle.

28 April 1916 — Friday, 10 a.m. — Funeral of Dr. Dunn, one of Founders of Unitarian Church of Moline — held in Moline Unitarian Church — by Mr. Kyle.

21 May 1916 — Sunday, 2 p.m. — Mrs Rowe of Grand Rapids, Mich. — by Mr. Kyle.

30 August 1916 — Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Mr. Randall, Big Rock, Iowa — by Mr. Kyle.

17 September 1916 — Sunday, 2.30 p.m. — Emil A. Wulf — by Mr. Kyle.

Evans

Name	Born	Parents	Xd.
Herbert Tuttle Bond	Aug.19,1920	Mr.& Mrs.Ernest Bond	No.
Katherine Jane Quigley	Jan.24,1922	Mrs. Quigley	June Easter-1922
Robert Austin Alexander	Jan.24,1921	Robt.Alexander	June 1921
Marian Louise Hansen	Aug.31,1921	Harry Hansen	June 1922
John Geer Lamp	July 20,1921	Mrs.Gus.Lamp	June 1922
Paul Forrest Downing	March 21,1921	Forrest Downing	June 1922
Otto Gerdes Meisner	Nov.8,1921	Mrs.Otto Meisner	June 1922
Richard Ernest Goenne	Dec.14,1920	Dr.W.C.Goenne	Easter 1922
Anne Elizabeth Braunlich	Jan.20,1920	Dr.Geo.Braunlich	No.
Marian Louise Seenke	Oct.2,1919	Ernest Seenke	No.
Marjorie Ann Seenke	Sept.28,1922		No
Edwin Wengen Schmidt	June 25,1920	Clarence Schmidt	
Evelyn Francis Gibson	(4 years)		Easter 1922
Edward Feuer	Sept.8,1920	Wm. Feuer	No
Ann Feuer			No
Dan B.Fenne Steelting	Oct.17,1921	Carl Steelting	Easter 1922
Robt.Otto Ekelin	Nov.12,1920	A.Ekelin	No.
John Wm.Lullve	Aug.5,1920		
Priscilla Ann Shorey	Feb.16,1921	A.C Shorey	No
Hermon		Mrs.Geo.Hermon	
Lage		Mrs.Id.Lage	June 1921
Stevens		Mrs.Helen Stevens	
French		Mrs.C.D.French	

CHRISTENING RECORDS

Albert James Quigley
Born Dec. 15, 1923 at Davenport
to Albert John Quigley and May Regennitter Quigley
Christened June, 15, 1924 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Mary Elizabeth Wilson
Born Aug. 23, 1921 at Stillwater, Minn.
to Chester S. Wilson and Mary Beatty Wilson
Christened Dec.,28, 1924 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Barbara Ann Wilson
Born July 3, 1924 at Stillwater, Minn.
to Chester S. Wilson and Mary Beatty Wilson
Christened Dec. 28, 1924 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Robert LaFrenz Lee
Born July 15, 1924 at Davenport, Iowa
to Charles T. Lee and Birdie Helen LaFrenz Lee
Christened Oct. 10, 1925 at 1718 W. 9th St. (Lee's Home)

Paul Charles Hilmers
Born Nov. 5, 1924 at Davenport, Iowa
to Carl Theodore Hilmers and Hattie Goenne Hilmers of De Witt
Christened June 13, 1926 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Norman Earl Goenne
Born Aug. 13, 1925 at Davenport
to William C. Goenne and Norma Otto Goenne
Christened June 13, 1926 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

John Frederick Phoenix
Born Feb. 13, 1926 at Davenport
to Harold Averill Phoenix and Dorothy Panton Phoenix
Christened June 12, 1927 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Dorothy Roy Phoenix
Born
to Harold Averill Phoenix and Dorothy Panton Phoenix
Christened by Kenneth M. Evans June 10, 1923 at Unit. Ch. Dav.
Certificate issued by J. F. Krolfifer, 1927

Gustav Henry Lamp, Jr.
Born Nov. 30, 1926 at Davenport
to Gustav Henry Lamp and Alice Jessie Goettig Lamp
Christened June 12, 1927 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

John Oscar Lamp
Born July 20, 1921 at Rock Island
to Gustav Henry Lamp and Alice Jessie Goettig Lamp
Christened by K. M. Evans June 11, 1922 at Unit. Ch. of Dav.
Certificate issued by J. F. Krolfifer 1927

Paul Forrest Downing
Born March 21, 1921 at Davenport
to Forrest Earl Downing and Edna Anna Goettig Downing
Christened June 11, 1922 at Unit. Ch. of Dav. by K. M. Evans
Certificate issued by J. F. Krolfifer, 1927

CHRISTENING RECORDS
(cont.)

Carolyn Julia Hilmers
Born April 1, 1927 at Davenport, Iowa
to Carl Theodore Hilmers and Hattie Goenne Hilmers
Christened June 10, 1928 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Helen Frances Larkins
Born Jan. 24, 1921 at Davenport, Iowa
to Ray Larkins and Beatrice Gibson Larkins(now Gallagher)
Christened June 9, 1929 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Lyman Conover Knierem, Jr.
Born Jan. 7, 1929 at Davenport, Iowa
to Lyman Conover Knierem and Georgia West Knierem
Christened June,9, 1929 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Donald Goettig Lamp
Born Dec. 10, 1928
to Gustav Henry Lamp and Alice Jessie Goettig Lamp
Christened June 9, 1929 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Robert Henry Bodor
Born Aug. 28, 1924 at New York City
to Louis Bodor and Hedwig Regenitter Bodor
Christened June 9, 1929 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

James Philip Bodor
Born Oct. 14, 1925 at New York City
to Louis Bodor and Hedwig Regenitter Bodor
Christened June 9, 1929 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Sarah Ellen Lason
Born Nov. 13, 1929 at Los Angeles, Cal.
to John Keith Lason and Olive Dawson Lason
Christened May 4, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Patricia Annabelle Essex
Born June 2, 1929 in Davenport
to O. R. Essex and Alice Estelle Roddewig Essex
Christened June 8, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Evelyn Margaret Otto
Born Nov. 19, 1918 in Davenport
to Arnold B. Otto and Helen Reuter Otto
Christened June 8, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Robert Benjamin Otto
Born Nov. 20, 1916 in Davenport
to Arnold B. Otto and Helen Reuter Otto
Christened ~~Ø~~ June 8, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

Lois Virginia Fahrner
Born Nov, 13, 1925 in Davenport
to Waldo H. Fahrner and Dorothy Eckhardt Fahrner
Christened Sunday June 8, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

James Waldo Fahrner
Born July 22, 1929 in Davenport

CHRISTENING RECORDS

James Waldo Fahrner
Born July 22, 1929 in Davenport
to Waldo H. Fahrner and Dorothy Eckhardt Fahrner
Christened June 8, 1930 at Unitarian Church of Dav.

John Charles Korn
Born Nov. 14, 1929 in Davenport
to Ferdinand Charles Korn and Vera Cox Korn
Christened Aug. 10, 1931 at 2815 Iowa St., Davenport

JFK:ELK